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Ducks Bridge—Wins Girl

Disrupting Anglo-American relations, an American pilot identified as A. G. Thompson, a Texan, flies a rented monoplane under London's famed Tower Bridge. Mr. Thompson, now in mid-Atlantic, cabled he did it because his girl, Helen, back in the U.S.A., dared him to do it. (PS: Today she said she would marry him.—See story, Page 5.)

PGE Links for Both Peace River Towns

Two-Pronged Northern Extension Sketched By Premier During Dawson Creek Visit

(Special to the Times)

DAWSON CREEK—Premier W. A. C. Bennett Friday told an enthusiastic Dawson Creek crowd of his plans for the northern extension of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway.

CBRE Asking 15% Raise for Hotel Workers

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees (CBE) plans to seek a general wage increase and fringe benefits for workers in most of the hotels operated by the two big railways.

Announcement of the move was made in the CBE's monthly magazine today by W. J. Smith, secretary of the union's joint protective board.

Smith said the board has decided to go after a 15-per-cent wage boost and the same fringe benefits sought by non-operating rail workers, now threatening a strike to enforce their demands. These consist of eight paid statutory holidays a year, longer paid vacations, 18 days a year sick leave and higher overtime pay on Sundays.

About 5,000 union members are involved, in all CNR and CPR hotels except the Royal York in Toronto, the Nova Scotian in Halifax and the Macdonald in Edmonton.

In those three, other unions have the bargaining rights. Existing contracts between the CBE and the companies are due to expire at various times in the next three months.

100,000 Red Troops Move Up For Strike Against Formosa

IN PHILIPPINES

SEATO Talks Set Sept. 6

WASHINGTON (UP)—The United States and seven other Allied nations announced today that their foreign ministers will meet in the Philippines Sept. 6 "to strengthen the fabric of peace" in Southeast Asia and the Southwest Pacific.

The state department said the conference will consider strategy to further the "common objectives" of the eight nations.

Announcements of the meeting were issued simultaneously by Great Britain, France, Australia, New Zealand, the Philippines, Thailand and Pakistan. The meetings will be held at Baguio.

The announcement said: "The United States has agreed with other like-minded governments that the situation in Southeast Asia calls for the establishment of a collective security arrangement, in accordance with the purpose and principles of the charter of the United Nations, to strengthen the fabric of peace in the general area of Southeast Asia and the southwest Pacific."

"Accordingly, the government of the Philippines having offered facilities in Baguio, the foreign ministers of the governments concerned have agreed to meet there on Sept. 6 to consider measures to further their common objectives in the area. This meeting follows consultations between the United States government and other governments over the past four months."

Baguio is the summer capital of the Philippines. It is an hour's flight north of Manila and lies 4,000 feet above sea level in a cool climate in the mountains of Central Luzon.

The summer presidential mansion will be the site of the conference.

It has a large ballroom and ample conference rooms, officials said.

The premier, touring the northern hinterlands, told his audience the railway would branch before striking the Peace River block to serve both Dawson Creek and Fort St. John.

The premier said actual route of the PGE through the Rockies has not been decided, but that five survey parties are now examining all possibilities, in efforts to find "the most practical plan to have spur lines to both centres."

There are two routes under extensive investigation. One is through the Pine Pass, the other up the Rocky Mountain trench north from Misinchinka River, to Finlay Forks.

The trench route would lay 100 miles of rail down a deep, wide cleft in the Rockies, the only feasible route for future extension to Alaska.

Premier Bennett, accompanied by Attorney-General Robert Bonner, and PGE general manager R. F. Bowman, rode up the PGE to Prince George Wednesday, and then motored 265 miles on the Hart Highway to Dawson Creek.

Today he will be at Fort St. John, from where, escorted by Brig. H. W. Love, he will drive 900 miles on the Alaska Highway to Whitehorse, the terminus of the Whitepass and Yukon Railway from Skagway.

Premier Bennett next Wednesday will fly over the Atlin area, to have an aerial view of the site of Frobisher-Ventures proposed hydro and metallurgical centre.

MARLENE WINS WOMEN'S OPEN

BRIGHTWOOD GOLF CLUB, N.S. (CP)—Marlene Stewart today won the Canadian women's open golf title by defeating Mary Gay of Kitchener, Ont., 9 and 8 in the 36-hole final.



Council Speaker

President Dwight Eisenhower will speak Thursday to the Second World Council of Churches at Evanston, Ill. Council, with 600 world religious leaders present, opens Sunday. (See story, Page 16.)

Alcan 'Soul Search' Never Asked—Laing

Liberal Leader Wants Full-Dress Legislative Inquiry Into Agreement

Liberal Leader Arthur Laing today contradicted Premier Bennett's statement August 7, that he had asked Alcan officials to "search their souls."

Laing demanded a legislative inquiry into the premier's handling of the aluminum company, and charged the premier of "blackening the reputations of individuals and corporations for sordid and fleeting political advantage."

Mr. Laing said of the premier's claim he had requested soul searching on the part of Alcan: "It is now known that at no time was the question raised by the premier or any other member of the government to adjust the agreement signed by the Coalition administration."

"Nor at any time was there an admonishment from the premier that the company should 'search its soul.'"

Alcan, almost two weeks after Premier Bennett's "soul searching" statement at Kelowna, announced officially that it will pay the provincial government's share of school costs at Kitimat.

The premier stated that Alcan, after "searching their souls," have agreed to pay the treasury of B.C. over a

period of years, hundreds of thousands of dollars, and they are doing it of their own free will."

Here is the text of the Liberal leader's prepared statement: "Mr. Bennett has done British Columbia the most serious disservice in a generation by his ridiculous remarks at Kelowna. He told his people there he had revised the agreement of 1950 and had told Alcan to 'search their souls.'"

"It is now known that at no time was the question raised by the premier or any other member of the government to adjust the agreement signed by the Coalition administration."

"Not at any time was there an admonishment from the premier that the company should 'search its soul.'"

"It is now quite apparent that the premier intended his observations for the quiet political back-water of his own riding, and never expected the press would pick them up."

"It means nothing to the premier that the agreement was signed by a Coalition administration of which he was then a most ardent supporter, or that he subsequently praised the arrangement as further evidence of the 'best government this province ever had.'"

"Are the people of this province now to be told that payment for the exploitation of their resources is to be a voluntary gift or the product of soul searching? Is our revenue to depend upon squeeze play?"

"If the black harvest of Bennettism is to be calumny and slander on 'corporations and public men, then we are in serious trouble. If the reward of public service faithfully performed is to be a tarnished reputation out of false tales, who is going to offer himself to public life?"

"The premier has raised a question of first importance. The public interest will be satisfied only by a House enquiry before which the premier and Alcan officials should be required to appear."

WAS SKY-HIGH

'Copter Swoops Sweep

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)—Marooned for six hours and 16 minutes on the top of a 150-foot smokestack after his ladder broke, chimney inspector F. J. Esson was plucked from his precarious perch by a helicopter at 3:46 p.m. this afternoon.

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)—Marooned on a 150-foot smokestack, F. J. Esson of Toronto clung to his perch today while nearly 1,000 persons gawked and waited for a helicopter to rescue him.

Esson, a chimney inspector, was trapped shortly before noon when two ladder rungs snapped behind him. Police and firemen tied unsuccessfully to reach him and told him that a helicopter was on the way.

Then they found out that the navy couldn't arrange for a helicopter to make the flight from Dartmouth, N.S. A hurried check at Nova Scotia's other air base at Greenwood revealed there was a 'copter there but its pilot wasn't expected back from Newfoundland until 3:20 p.m.

The 'copter was slated to take off on the hour-long flight to this port city as soon as he arrived.

RCAF officials said a Canso amphibian would escort the helicopter during its trip across the Bay of Fundy.

The chimney that Esson is perched atop is at the manufacturing firm of T. McAvity Company Limited.

By mid-afternoon firemen had improvised a possible method of getting Esson down before the helicopter's arrival.

Eight toy balloons, attached to a nylon rope, were sent up inside the chimney. The stranded inspector seized the rope and then was able to haul up a heavy rope. This he threw down the outside of the chimney and it was tied to the top of an 88-foot ladder.

The hope was that Esson would climb down the rope and then make his way to the ground via the ladder but he showed no immediate inclination to try it.

Premier to Speak To B.C. Engineers

Premier W. A. C. Bennett will be guest speaker August 15 at the annual convention in Kelowna of the municipal engineers' division of the B.C. Engineering Society.

Publicity heretofore has been avoided.

Now, however, the strategy is understood to be: Bring them out in the open and let them tell their story so the world can see defection is a two-way street, with most of the traffic coming this way.

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Paratroopers, Infantrymen Line Shores

Spokesman Says Nationalists Ready for Any Eventuality

TAIPEH, Formosa (UP)—An estimated 100,000 Red Chinese infantrymen and 12,000 paratroopers have swung into position along the China coast facing Formosa, it was reported today.

Chinatone News Agency, which claims close connections with Nationalist Chinese intelligence, said the troops bore the name of "Formosa Liberation Army" and received intensive training by Communist instructors.

The Chinatone report followed a public declaration Friday afternoon by Communist Chinese Premier Chou En-Lai that the Peiping regime is determined to "liberate" Formosa.

"The government of the Peoples Republic of China once again declare that Taiwan (Formosa) is an inviolable Chinese territory, that its occupation by the United States absolutely cannot be tolerated, and that it is equally intolerable to have it placed under UN trusteeship," Chou said.

Chinatone said an entirely new command had been set up to attempt to carry out Red China's repeated threat to assault Formosa.

Nationalist quarters feared the Reds will attack Nationalist-held outpost islands off the China mainland coast before attempting to invade Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's island bastion.

showdown with the Reds.—At the same time he warned residents of this island, only 100 miles from the China coast, to be prepared for possible Communist air raids.

Gen. Earle E. Partridge, commander of the U.S. Far East air force, arrived for a three-day visit today, and witnessed the aerial demonstration.

President Chiang Kai-shek, addressing 500 air force officers, urged redoubled efforts "in the present anti-Russia, anti-Communist war."

Yul declared in his broadcast that Nationalist military might is expanding rapidly.

"In the near future, we shall have more armor for our mechanized units, more ships for our navy and more jets for our air force."

WEST WILL TURN THEM LOOSE

Rastvorov Forerunner Of Defector 'Barrage'?

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EXPLOSION OF HINDENBURG WRECKED DREAMS

Famed Graf Zeppelin Commander Dr. Hugo Eckener Dies at 86

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany (AP)—Dr. Hugo Eckener, who commanded the Graf Zeppelin on its round-the-world flight, died at his home here today at the age of 86.

The noted German aeronautical engineer succumbed to a heart ailment after a lingering illness.

He made the round-the-world flight in the Graf Zeppelin in 1929.

Eckener retained his faith in travel by lighter-than-air craft despite disaster and obstacles of politics and war.

The famed scientist seemed on the point of success in his unflagging efforts to popularize trans-Atlantic commerce by dirigible when the explosion of



HUGO ECKENER

the giant Hindenburg at Lakehurst, N.J., on May 6, 1937, at a cost of 36 lives, proved once and for all the impracticability of hydrogen-filled ships.

Balked from obtaining fire-proof helium from United States, virtually the only source, he had not given up hope when the Second World War broke out.

Hermann Goering, then reichminister of air, ridiculed Eckener's zeppelins as "big sausages." Adolf Hitler, too, was unsympathetic, seeing little military value in the dirigible.

So at the outbreak of the war the LZ-130, which Eckener had built to replace the Hindenburg, was tied up in its mammoth hangar at Friedrichshafen. Work on a sister ship was stopped.

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Seems th' PGE's goin' t' hev two northern ends. Don't know whether this'll work out like a double-header ice cream cone, or a double-bitted axe.

Hope th' Reds don't trip thet Formosa trigger, or th' Chou may be on th' other foot.

Wish they'd form a society fer th' prevention o' yappin' about Peters an' Landy, an' leave 'em in th' peace an' respect they earned.

JUST for the RECORD

UNLUCKY DAY: In San Francisco, Charles Smith, 45, was sentenced to 90 days in jail for petty theft yesterday. He was arrested four times previously on the 13th of a month and once before on Friday the 13th.

SNITCH - AND - RUN: In New Haven, Conn., Mrs. D. Whalen told police yesterday she was waiting at a curb for a bus when a man rode by on a bicycle, grabbed her purse and kept going. She said it contained \$39.

SPITE: In Miami, Okla., Maxine Sharp of Quappaw, Okla., was sentenced to two years in prison for arson yesterday after she told district Judge William M. Thomas "I burned the house for spite because the owners sold it out from under me."

FATE: In Sacramento, Calif., Emil Frank Topel was sought on a bigamy complaint today after wife No. 2 moved by chance into a house across the street from wife No. 1. The wives met for a neighborly chat, compared notes and called police.

GANGWAY: In Madison, Wis., a pedestrian who came to an auto blocking a crosswalk walked over the hood of the car.

Police charged him and the car's driver with disorderly conduct yesterday after they came to blows.

VANCOUVER ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Captain Do (Siveright) 122
Marbeth (Ulrich) 117
Valley Band (Gomes) 112
Gold Seal (Arterburn) 112
Fairy Flash (Schilling) 112
Caladonia (Harvey) 112
Gussey (Giacomelli) 112
Chiniqua Boy (Richardson) 112
Act F (Mars) 112
Lady Anita (Giles) 112
Also eligible:
Cosi Ty (Siveright) 122
Markendell (Stanton) 117
Mendora (Williams) 112
Black Deer (Richardson) 112
Second Race—Mile and 70 yards:
Lady Anita (Trent) 117
Mr. Sullivan (Wall) 112
Sara J (Haycock) 112
Irish Miller (Ulrich) 112
Prince Harry (Matthews) 112
Pardina (Martinez) 112
Silver Patch (Dias) 112
His Last (Layne) 112
Late Edition (Schilling) 112
Valentine Joe (Gomes) 112
Also eligible:
Jack Snapper (Giacomelli) 122
THIRD RACE—Five and half furlongs:
Ball Away (Trent) 117
Lover Her (Mars) 112
Winter Range (Martinez) 112
Star Result (Philpuck) 112
Little Tommy (Schilling) 112
Royal Journey (Haycock) 112
Rio Drive (Stanton) 112
Valli Drive (Matthews) 112
Kamigawa Lady (Arterburn) 112
Eck Filly (Russell) 112
Also eligible:
Maniska (Williams) 120
Air Ace (Schmidt) 112
Bramm Jewel (Stanton) 112
Denismaur (Williams) 120
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Colwood Girl (Stanton) 112
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Irish Signa (Layne) 112
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Also eligible:
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High Cars (Trent) 112
Mayo (Blair) 112
Captain Scott (Arterburn) 109
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Dimitri (Mars) 110
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Cord Time (Dias) 120
Wocaste (Martinez) 118
Tommy's Pal (Arterburn) 118
Maat (Stanton) 118
Reeprocate (Wall) 120
Trinder (Siveright) 112
Mito D'Or (Philpuck) 110
Dimitri (Mars) 110
Also eligible:
Boed Jan (Williams) 120
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Lady Ada (Layne) 117
Dela (Mars) 117
More Expense (Pong) 117
Glad Regard (Giacomelli) 122
Lady Editor (Pong) 117
Also eligible:
My Reigh (Blair) 112
Joe M Uno (Mars) 112
Little Joker (Philpuck) 112
Beauchamp (Giacomelli) 112

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LYNDA MURPHY ... to new job.

Leave Centre Names Its New Secretary

Mrs. Lynda Murphy Gets Leave of Absence
From Victoria Press to Carry Out Duties

Armed services leave centre directors have appointed Mrs. Lynda Murphy to act as managing-secretary, duties to commence early next month.

Presently employed by Victoria Press Ltd., Mrs. Murphy will be given leave of absence to carry out her new duties.

Officers will be temporarily located at HMCS Naden, through co-operation of naval authorities, who will also assist in inauguration of the new organization.

Under direction of a group of Victoria citizens, the centre aims to improve relations of civilians with personnel of the three services. It is the first such project attempted in Canada, officials believe.

Directors are pleased that they were able to obtain the services of Mrs. Murphy, who they describe as personable and efficient.

Mrs. Murphy said today she is looking forward to starting her new job, exact duties of which she won't know until she begins the task of getting operations under way.

It is an experiment in Can-

ada, she said, and the organization will have to find its own way.

Part of the job will be to interest "reliable people" in the welfare of servicemen, most of whom are far from home and strange to the city.

"We don't want to convey the idea that servicemen need things done for them in the way of entertainment," said a director. "It's more a matter of them not integrating, to this point, with the community in which they are posted."

Through the leave centre, servicemen will be able to meet people of their own age and interests, and be in a better position to take part in and contribute to the life of the community.

Every opportunity will be provided for them to participate in church groups and other organizations, if they so desire. The centre will also enable servicemen to offer facilities of their own to civilian guests, and to a certain extent will serve as a "clearing house" for entertainment and recreation.

**U.S. Should
Switch Allies—
Chennault**

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault, wartime commander of the famed Flying Tigers said Friday all of Southeast Asia would fall to the Communists by the end of 1955 unless the United States takes "some realistic action" to stop it.

Speaking at the 14th Air Force Association's annual meeting Chennault said:

"There is only one possible hope for peace in Asia: the United States must abandon its allies in Europe in dealing with Asiatic problems and make allies in Asia."

American foreign policy in the Far East, Chennault said, has been dictated by "consultation with the French and British" and that "has been the great mistake."

"He predicted the Reds would 'take advantage of the truce to penetrate the rest of Indo-China down to Laos and Cambodia' and eventually the remainder of Southeast Asia."

BIG DAY
Annual highland games at Braemar, Aberdeenshire, Scotland, swell the village population from 500 to more than 30,000.

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Communist Ban, Political Stunt, Puts Eisenhower in Tight Corner

\$15 PAY HIKE OFFER MAY END SALMON STRIKE

VANCOUVER, B.C. (BUP)—Striking British Columbia fishermen were given a "final offer" of a \$15-a-month wage increase Friday night, raising hope of a settlement in time to catch the annual run of sockeye salmon into upland rivers.

A spokesman for the British Columbia Fisheries Association said the offer was put to a committee of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union "in a last effort" to end the week-long dispute.

France Hands Allies Compromise EDC Plan

Mendes-France Stakes Political Future
On Europe Army Condition on NATO Forces

PARIS (UP)—France today handed her potential Allies in the European Defense Community (EDC) a carefully hedged, compromise plan creating a European defense force including West German troops.

The scheme, on which Premier Pierre Mendes-France has decided to stake his political life, would make the rearming of German soldiers conditional on the continued presence in Europe of American and British troops.

Several other escape clauses also are included.

Mendes-France won approval of his own cabinet for the plan only after a tempestuous session in which three right-wing Gaullist members walked out.

The changes, which Mendes-France will ask the foreign ministers of West Germany, Belgium, Italy, The Netherlands and Luxembourg to approve, consist of:

1. A provision for members to quit the project if British and American forces are withdrawn from Europe. If Germany is unified or if the North Atlantic Treaty (NATO) expires.

2. An amendment attaching the life term of the army pact to the NATO alliance, but permitting any nation to escape after 20 years.

3. A revision permitting France to decide whether German troops would be stationed in France.

Mendes-France will attempt to win ratification of his proposals by the French National Assembly in a four-day debate scheduled to begin Aug. 28.

**Holland Gives
U.S. Air Force
New Fighter Base**

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. announced today an agreement with The Netherlands government to station a U.S. air force fighter squadron at the Dutch air base at Soesterberg.

This move, a state department announcement said, "is of the utmost importance for the defence of The Netherlands."

"It increases the individual and joint capacity of allied nations to resist armed attack, an important objective to NATO and of United States foreign policy," the department said.

The agreement was signed Friday, at The Hague and will take effect as soon as Dutch parliamentary approval has been obtained.

**Bannister's Plane Dogged
By Trouble, Mars Homecoming**

MANSTON, Eng. (AP)—A bad luck, I think it's a shame," said Bannister's mother.

Also on the plane was Jim Peters, the English marathon runner who collapsed near the finish at Vancouver and failed to finish.

At Manston the athletes waited to be cleared by customs before taking the train to Victoria Station, London, where the welcome party had gone.

"It's grand to be back," said Bannister. "We have had a wonderful time. I feel fine."

"I feel pretty fair," said Peters. "It has been a long, long trip."

EARLY CANAL

St. Helen's in Lancashire is believed to have been the location of the first canal in England.

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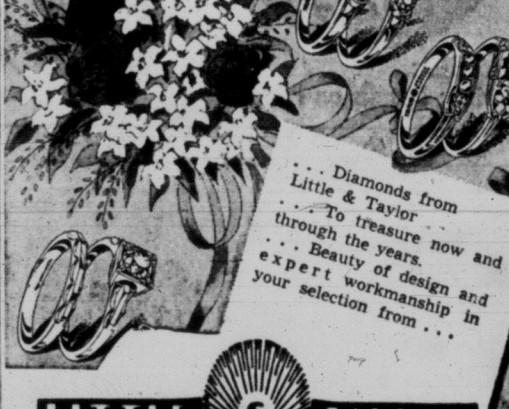
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B.C. Day at Marian Congress

Today is B.C. Day at the Marian Congress being held at Cap de la Madeleine, Quebec. Over 1,000,000 pilgrims are expected to visit the shrine before the 10-day congress ends Sunday. Above, a portion of the crowd of pilgrims is shown in a parade of sacred relics.

Bishop Hill Addresses 200,000 At Marian Congress 'B.C. Day'

POPE TO SPEAK TO CONGRESS BY RADIO

VATICAN CITY (UP)—Pope Pius will speak at the Marian Congress by radio on the occasion of the feast of the assumption, Vatican sources said today.

They said the pope will speak at noon (4 a.m. PDT) and will be on the air for about three minutes. In the evening, at a time still to be arranged, he will go on the air again with a 15-minute message to the Canadian Marian Congress.

Both broadcasts will be "live." The pope will be speaking from the study of his summer residence at Castel Gandolfo, 15 miles south of Rome, where he moved two weeks ago.

Bishop James Michael Hill of Victoria today addressed close to 200,000 Roman Catholic pilgrims at Cap de la Madeleine, Quebec, in the second-day of the 10-day Marian Congress there.

Bishop Hill spoke on the attributes of the Virgin Mary, with particular reference to the recently defined dogma of her assumption. His Excellency spoke on "B.C. Day," rounding out the list of 10 provinces to which each day of the congress was dedicated. Sunday will be the day for the entire nation.

About 25 persons are attending the congress from Vancouver Island points.

OLD FESTIVAL

The three choirs festival of Gloucester, Worcester and Hereford established in 1715 is the oldest of English provincial music events.

Ex-Nazis Complain Of Occupation Powers

'Victims' Say They Hope to Form American Opinion in Their Interest; Advertise Hitler

BAD WOEBISHOFEN, Germany (UP)—An organization of former Nazis complained today that its 20,000,000 supporters "suffered" one way or another from the post-war occupation powers.

The "victims" said in their semi-monthly magazine Die Anklage (The Accusation) that they hope to "form American opinion in our interest."

The Anklage said it publishes for "internees and denazification victims." The "internees" referred to are former Nazis who were kept temporarily in stockades by the Allies after the war or are still serving sentences for war crimes.

The magazine criticized an American restitution officer and referred to him as a "new American," indicating it suspected he was a Jewish German emigrant who fled Nazism.

The article said the officer's dislike of Nazi restitution claims "does not make us wonder as we know the mentality of such gentlemen."

A feature story written in Bavarian dialect told readers how a Bavarian house owner suffered as a result of poor housekeeping while Americans were occupying his premises.

"In the first days we had enough to do to carry out the dirt we found foot-high in all rooms," the unidentified house owner told reporters.

Among books advertised in the magazine was "Adolf Hitler—Friend of My Youth."

Emilie Suffocated Herself in Pillow

Quebec Doctor Reveals That Famed Quint Accidentally Smothered Herself in Fit

MONTREAL (CP)—Dr. Rosario Fontaine, veteran Quebec medico-legal expert, revealed Friday that Emilie Dionne "accidentally suffocated herself in her pillow" during an attack of epilepsy.

Dr. Fontaine, who performed an autopsy on the body of the 20-year-old girl, one of the famed Dionne quintuplets, made the disclosure in a signed handwritten statement following comment by medical authorities on the epilepsy factor in the death.

Emilie Dionne died last Friday at a hostel for old folks in Ste. Agathe, Que., where she was a postulant—or candidate—in a Roman Catholic organization of lay sisters, Saturday, Dr. Fontaine performed the autopsy, a normal procedure since the girl died alone with out a doctor present.

The text of his statement said in part:

"The tremendous publicity in newspapers and through the radio surrounding the death of Emilie Dionne and the misinterpretations of my declarations concerning the death of this young person, compel me to put the matters in their true light.

"There is absolutely nothing mysterious connected to the death of Emilie Dionne.

"The investigation conducted by the Quebec provincial police revealed she was subject to epileptic attacks since early age. During the night preceding her death she suffered three attacks.

She was subsequently found dead in her bed, face downward in her pillow in the morning.

My autopsy, performed 24 hours after the death with Dr. Paul Martin, one of my assistants, revealed no traces of violence, except for recent tongue-bitings; it also showed classic signs of acute asphyxiation at the lungs.

From these indications we concluded that the death was due to acute asphyxiation which occurred during an epileptic attack. Our opinion was that she died suffocated in her pillow after she had not, at the time, information concerning the position in which the victim had been found."

British Labor Leader To Visit U.S. in Oct.

LONDON (Reuters)—Herbert Morrison, deputy leader of the British Labor Party, will visit the United States in October to lend support to the Israel bond campaign, it was announced here Friday. Henry Morrison, chief executive officer of the Israel bond organization, who issued the invitation, said Morrison would arrive in New York Oct. 5 and return to Britain Oct. 20.

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Faith Healer Fined Again In Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)—Faith healer Joseph A. Desfosses of Montreal was fined \$200 or one month in jail in absentia Friday on a second charge of practising medicine in British Columbia without a licence.

Desfosses was convicted by Magistrate Oscar Orr on the contents of pamphlets distributed by the accused which contained testimonials by persons who claimed he cured them of various ailments.

Desfosses was fined \$100 June 16 upon a first conviction of practising medicine without a licence. He failed to appear at both trials.

In passing sentence Magistrate Orr questioned Desfosses' moral guilt.

He said he found the accused guilty on an offense against the laws of the province, "but what harm has he done if what he did was in some way beneficial?"

"He is doing something that a good many people seem to approve of."

Parliament May Begin Session On August 26

OTTAWA (CP)—The government has set a new tentative date for the next session of parliament.

The latest issues of the Canada Gazette calls parliament for Aug. 26. However, this does not mean members will meet on that day.

The new date is in keeping with Prime Minister St. Laurent's statement that parliament may be called if Canadian railway workers decide to go on strike.

When parliament prorogued a pro forma proclamation in the Canada Gazette fixed the tentative date for re-assembly as Aug. 5. Successive issues set the date as Aug. 12, Aug. 19 and now Aug. 26.

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The sailor-duke, who donned an army field marshal's uniform Friday to be shown the army's new and still-secret Heller anti-tank gun at nearby Valcartier, went back into navy blue this morning for a more formal visit to the HMCS Montcalm navy division. He was scheduled to lunch aboard the Royal yacht Britannia which sailed here from Britain and is scheduled to take him home from Goose Bay, Labrador, next week.

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Counsels of Despair

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER REJECTS out of hand the proposal of his old companion in arms, General Mark Clark that the United Nations be turned into an anti-communist alliance. At the same time he repudiates the theory of preventive war as not only unthinkable morally but futile militarily.

The President's reply to such proposals reveals him at his best and also indicates the appalling political difficulties surrounding him. He has to struggle not only with a foreign enemy but with American supporters who disagree fundamentally with his basic policies. He faces communism abroad and a new kind of isolationism at home.

Those who propose to break off diplomatic relations with Russia, and to drive it and its satellites out of the United Nations completely misconstrue the purposes of the Charter. It was never designed to cover only nations of like mind. It was designed to cover all peoples, despite their different ideologies.

How far short of that ideal the United Nations has fallen—thanks to the communist members—is only too obvious. But if, as a result of that failure, the United States attempted to convert the United Nations into a mere agency of its own policies it would find itself with few adherents. Nothing could be better calculated to smash the alliance of the free world.

What men like General Clark do not seem to understand is that the alliance is not restricted by the United Nations. On the contrary, the Charter permits the organization of regional agreements and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization is just such an agreement. Other regional arrangements of the same sort—a Southeast Asia defense system, for example—can be organized without damage to the Charter. And the

Charter cannot damage or restrict them.

What use, then, it may be asked, is the United Nations if real defense must be sought outside it, if such issues as the Indo-Chinese truce cannot be negotiated inside it?

The answer is that the United Nations, for all its difficulties, remains the only available forum where the nations of the world, with a few exceptions like China, can come together and argue their claims before the jury of mankind.

If there is any world conscience in these wicked times it is the United Nations. It may be a weak, uncertain conscience at best but it is by no means impotent. Otherwise why are all nations, even Russia, always so anxious to avoid the United Nations' censure?

To destroy the United Nations would be, first, to split the alliance and probably to isolate the United States from its friends; second, to assume that there is no hope of ever settling the world struggle except by war. In logic, therefore, some Americans attempt to make the United Nations an instrument of war—aggressive war—and then to launch this war forthwith to prevent a worse disaster.

As a statesman Mr. Eisenhower sees that most of the free world would never consent to such an adventure, even if it were good military tactics. As a soldier he sees that it is military nonsense, that a so-called preventive war could not prevent a general suicide of civilization.

These facts have long been obvious to most Americans and to nearly all foreigners. It is probably just as well, though, that the President has spelled them out and thrown his unequalled authority against a policy of madness and a counsel of despair. In this argument there is now no doubt where the American Government stands.

The B.C. Electric's Case

ON THIS PAGE TODAY appears an important statement from the B.C. Electric Company. It should be widely read and considered.

Recently we noted here another statement, published by the authority of the British Columbia Government and the Social Credit Party. It boasted that the B.C. Power Commission (established by a former Government) had drastically reduced its rates to electrical consumers, both private and commercial. We suggested that this statement required some further explanation when the rates of the B.C. Electric had risen substantially of late years.

The B.C. Electric now offers that explanation. It says, in the first place, that its situation and that of a publicly-owned corporation cannot be compared for various reasons—

among them the fact that the private-owned company pays heavy taxes while the Power Commission, of course, does not.

Also, the company says its rates, despite postwar increases, are below their previous level and have fallen faster than the rates of the Power Commission.

In any case, the B.C. Electric's side of this argument should interest every consumer of electricity, especially at a time when the company is seeking an increase in bus fares and, simultaneously, must sell millions of dollars of its stock to finance large capital expansion. The business of this company is really the business of the whole public, which uses and pays for its services. It is satisfactory to see that the company recognizes that fact and is ready to reveal its affairs to the public.

As Our Readers See It

FARE INCREASE

A report in the Victoria Daily Times of August 11 and headed, Vancouver states, "Labor Would Oust Men Backing B.C. Fare Hike."

As a woman who has taken a keen interest in public affairs for the benefit of the people for many years, and not for selfish ends or stopping stones to seats in politics of any kind, may I say that I do hope this time it will be Jo, and not talk, as is generally the case.

In Victoria recently the members of city councils and others who should have put up a fight against the B.C. Electric's demands for an increase of fares in our province were conspicuous by their absence.

I stand with secretary Vic Foster, "that all elected civic officials in favor of the B.C. Electric's proposed transit boost be ousted from public office through the Labor vote."

I am 100% behind him, but if he has watched things and fought through the press as I have for many things since at least 1916 in B.C. for the benefit of the real people he will know that this time it will mean we will have to get all peoples in all parties out in this fight.

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CRUEL AND INHUMAN

There is a saying that a nation—or a city—is judged by its treatment of animals.

No one doubts, I should think, that the motives of the organization sponsoring the rodeo are benevolent. But can anyone who faces the facts squarely and honestly say that the means are right?

There is no question about it—animals suffer immeasurably in rodeo from the torture in the use of spurs and the excruciating pain caused by the tightened strap around the body and the shock and suffering occasioned by the violent throwing to the ground time after time.

How very cruel and inhuman it all is! Can any right-thinking person derive entertainment and amusement from the terrified actions of tortured animals?

For men to inflict cruelty on dumb and helpless creatures is a sin of the greatest magnitude.

H. M. WALSH
1050 Southgate Street

RODEO SENTIMENT

I would be pleased if your recent correspondent who signed herself "Violet Ray" would be good enough to get in touch with me at 965 Portage Road, or telephone 9-2048.

Many people have contacted me regarding the proposed rodeo which is to take place here under the sponsorship of the Kinsmen and I would be very glad if others interested in protecting animals from such cruelty and unnecessary suffering would also contact me at the above address.

FLORENCE G. BARR
965 Portage Road

ILLOGICAL ATTACK

I read your excellent reply to Life's illogical and unfair attack on Britain and Canada. Americans have many admirable qualities, but they should be the last people to throw stones. In the two great wars they did not join until forced by the common enemy's attack.

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LOST ART

What an intriguing, tantalizing, far-reaching art this letter writing is. So important an art, in fact, that I sometimes wish the telephone had never been invented. It must stop people writing letters who might otherwise produce slices of social and domestic history; letters worth keeping for ever. Letters that would give a vivid commentary on the times when they were written, many years hence. It never occurs to you that the notes you dash off, after breakfast, or after tea, can be as important as that. But they can be.

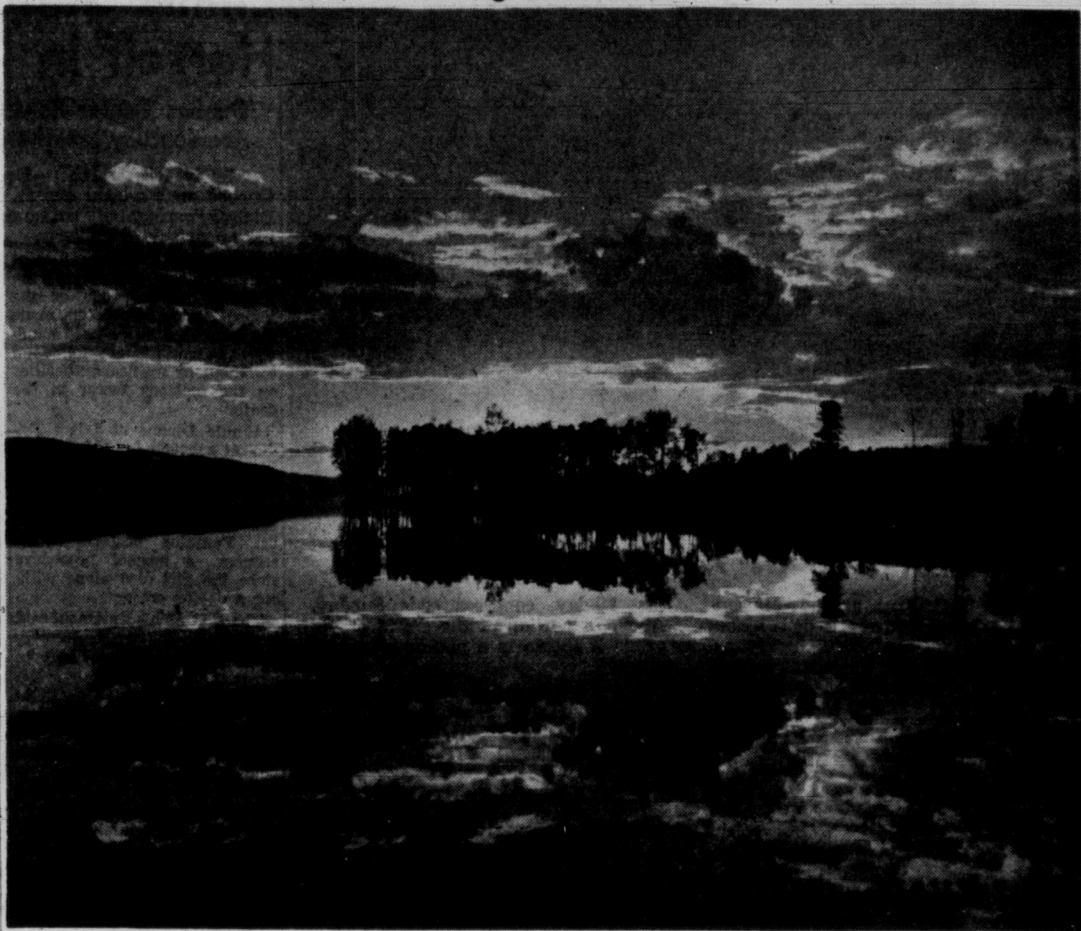
—Gordon, writing in the B.C. Light

HOW'S THAT AGAIN, PLEASE?

Can it be maintained that a man thinks only when he cannot think out of that which he is thinking?

—Gordon

Evening Reflections



Unga Lake, B.C. (This was one of several local pictures chosen for exhibition in the last traveling salon of the Commercial and Press Photographers' Association of Canada.)

A Brass Bell from Cambridge

BY BRUCE HUTCHISON

IN THE English town of Cambridge, about a year ago, the passing tourist might have observed an open-air market, hard by the stately university buildings. The colleges of Cam-



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bridge were offering the wisdom of the ages to their scholars. The market was offering what appeared to be a mass of worthless junk; and yet in its way the market was as much a part of England as the university and stately wards almost as old and important. Or so it appeared to a casual visitor from Canada.

ANYWAY, amid that little mountain of second-hand miscellany my eye fell upon a preposterous brass bell. Or at least I suspected it was brass, though it had been coated black by time and neglect. The old man who owned it—a majestic person with a white beard, a celluloid collar and a look of authority—assured me that it was indeed of purest brass, that he had bought it from the estate of a bankrupt nobleman and that he was accepting a heavy loss at a price of one pound.

So I bought the bell with its elaborate fluted setting and carried it, wrapped in a tattered copy of The London Times, to an antique dealer on the high street. For another pound he agreed to polish it and ship it to Canada. But no citizen of

Cambridge is in a hurry and an affair of this sort takes time.

IT IS only this week, therefore, that I have managed to install the bell in the most inappropriate place imaginable, on the outer wall of a woodland cabin. Naturally, I must pretend that it has some practical purpose there as a dinner gong, a fire alarm or an ornament. Actually it is of no use whatever that any man of sense could comprehend; but so far as I know no man of sense has ever come this way and, God willing, none will. The owner knows why he bought the bell and brought it halfway around the world. That is enough.

I WOULD like to say that it is a thing of beauty. As a matter of fact, it is hideously shaped and I have increased its ugliness by attaching to its long chain, as a weight against the wind, a garish medal which I won some time ago for basking the best pie at the country fair, or something of the sort.

(I refuse to divulge those details lest I affront the donors, who undoubtedly expect their award to repose in silk and velvet on my wall as an heirloom. They will hardly understand that I have accorded their prize the highest honor within my gift by welding it to the antiquity of England.)

A few weeks hence bell and medal no doubt will dance and jingle merrily in the winter wind when no living creatures but a stray deer or inquisitive bear are around to hear it.

THAT is no matter. I didn't buy the bell for its sound but for its silence. I was not interested in its beauty, as extolled by the old man of Cambridge, but in the obvious horror of its shape. I was interested in the message which it could never quite tell me with the clatter of its brass tongue.

Where did the bell come from? That is the question which fascinates me at this moment as I observe its bulbous silhouette and absurd gimcrack decoration. Who designed it in the first place? What mind conceived its queer anatomy? What workman's hand cast it, hundreds of years ago, in some forgotten blacksmith's forge? And what hands rang it in some noble English mansion, now no doubt taxed into decay and emptiness?

THE BELL, in short, is a tiny fragment of a lost England. And yet not lost when even an ignorant Canadian feels compelled to import its memory all the way from Cambridge to the deep woods of the Pacific coast, to wonder at this long history and to treat a worthless hunk of brass with respect.

We Canadians, I suppose, are a curious race. Alone among all the inhabitants of the New World we can never quite cut our ties with the Old. In secret we are forever sucked back to our distant origins, to the lone shieling of the misty island or to a market square in Cambridge. The old bell still rings in our wilderness.

Something Almost Disarming in His Haste

From The Times (London)

THERE is something almost disarming in the haste with which Mr. Molotov has followed up the Geneva conference. His knock on the door, his bunch of flowers, his invitation to a bigger and better party were all expected. But not quite so obviously, not quite so soon.

The speed with which he has acted leaves no doubt at all about the special object of his attentions. By putting

forward an alternative to West German rearmament, he is clearly wishing first of all to divert and unsettle France again before she finally makes up her mind as she must within the next few weeks—whether or not to accept the European Defense Community.

The Soviet note arrives just when Mr. Mendes-France has, according to reports, been thinking of setting aside all alternatives and asking the Assembly to vote on EDC as it stands. More broadly, Mr. Molotov wishes to drive home the lesson which the Communists proclaim after Geneva—that east-west agreements are possible if the United States is kept in the background and if the American-supported alliances are set aside by the European nations.

These objectives are only too obvious and the dangers are apparent. While some French groups are glad of another possible delay for EDC, Mr. Dulles has rejected the note before it arrived in Washington. Western unity can be maintained only if the Soviet note is carefully and systematically examined, and a reply sent which is based on the essential western interests.

Not for the first time British opinion hovers midway between the extremes in France and the United States. Most people in this country are not against a new European conference in principle.

a European security pact. The test must be whether it would be a pact based on a "reasonable equilibrium" of power. Without such a balance the result would be the opposite of security.

If the Soviet note is examined in the light of these simple tests, it is found wanting.

Its chief new point is that economic questions should be considered at the conference. They are certainly worth discussing at any time, but they are hardly likely to help in bringing about agreement at a mainly political conference.

As for establishing a balance between east and west, the note is deceptively phrased. The parties to the European treaty of collective security would, it is said, "undertake not to enter into any coalition or alliance, or conclude any agreement, whose purpose would contradict the purposes of safeguarding collective security in Europe."

Eminently sensible, one would think. But the note also makes plain, once again, the Soviet view that the North Atlantic Treaty and EDC are "aggressive organizations," hostile to Europe's best interests.

They would have, it seems, to be set aside, and Britain and France would face the whole weight of the Communist bloc with only a temporarily disarmed Germany between.

What kind of security would that be? The truth is that this country would be attracted towards a conference if the Soviet government showed itself ready to allow free elections in Germany or in some other way offered a likelihood of agreement. Short of that, the present plan of bringing Western Germany with safeguards into the western community provides the only way of establishing the necessary equilibrium.

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A REPLY FROM THE POWER COMPANY

'Comparisons Are Tricky' But the Average Rate Is Down

I read with some surprise the Editorial in the Times of 9th August under the heading "Reduced Power Rates" which quoted certain statistics relating to the British Columbia Power Commission and then appeared to make the deduction that, because the B.C. Power Commission was doing a good job therefore the B.C. Electric was doing a poor one.

I believe it is elementary that comparisons are only valid in so far as the things being compared afford a sound basis of comparison—the British Columbia Power Commission and the B.C. Electric are not comparable in major respects; and a perusal of the growth statistics relating to each system would show that each is doing a very good job.

NOT COMPARABLE

Among the major respects in which the two systems are not comparable are the following:

1. The B.C. Electric includes transit and gas systems serving metropolitan Victoria and Metropolitan Vancouver as well as an interurban bus system serving a much wider area; the Power Commission is purely an electrical operation. Gas has been in a losing position for some years and transit in a badly losing position.
2. The B.C. Electric pays a heavy tax bill to the Federal, Provincial and Municipal Governments. 50 Per Cent of the Federal Income Tax goes directly to the Province of British Columbia and a substantial part of the remainder does too through such channels as Old Age Pensions, Family Allowances and Defence Expenditures.
3. Percentage figures, which your Editorial relied upon heavily, always

show up much better for a smaller operation than for a larger one. For instance, in a given year the B.C. Electric puts on many more new accounts than the B.C. Power Commission yet the percentage increase would show as much smaller because we have a much larger system.

Turning now to our electrical system as such, all statistics show a remarkable growth for the B.C. Electric; a growth which has indeed caused widespread favourable comment in British Columbia and abroad. The kilowatt hours sold by the B.C. Electric rose from 816 million in 1947 to 1 billion 901 million in 1953, an increase of 133 per cent; generating capacity was increased from 231,800 kilowatts in 1947 to 480,000 kilowatts in 1953, an increase of 107 per cent; peak one hour demand increased from 257,600 kilowatts in 1947 to 521,600 in 1953, an increase of 102 per cent; average annual consumption per residential consumer arose from 1,548 kilowatt hours in 1947 to 2,974 in 1953, an increase of 92 per cent; and so forth.

CAPITAL EXPENDITURES

To finance the growth of the areas it serves, the B.C. Electric has made capital expenditures since the end of the War of approximately \$210 million, for the financing of which it has raised \$169 million of new money. The raising of such a large amount of money by a single company in what is, after all, a fringe area of North America is a remarkable testimony both to the confidence of investors in the areas we serve and in the policy of the company.

These figures illustrate the expansion that has taken place and the service we have been able to provide our consumers

during a difficult period when there were material shortages and an unsettled economy. I doubt that many electrical properties can equal our record, and certainly many important areas elsewhere were faced with "Electrical Brownouts" during this period.

The editorial in the Times stated "The rates charged by the B.C. Electric have been steadily rising." This statement is simply not true. There were electrical rate reductions right at the end of the war and there was one round of electrical increases during the height of the post-Korean inflation.

FOUR-YEAR PERIOD

During this whole period the average selling price per kilowatt hour for residential service for the B.C. Electric system decreased from 2.7 cents in 1939 to 2.32 cents in 1953. This figure is well under that quoted in your editorial for the Power Commission.

Again, your editorial quotes 24 cents per kilowatt hour as the average power cost to all classes of consumers of the Power Commission. The comparable figure for the B.C. Electric system is approximately 17 cents, so if we revert to percentages the comparison shows that our average rate is 40 per cent less than that of the Power Commission.

I repeat, however, that comparisons are very tricky to make and usually impossible in any sound sense. For instance, the B.C. Electric has been in continuous operation for almost 60 years while the Power Commission has been in operation only for nine years. The trend over the years has been one of steadily decreasing electrical rates. We had taken the cream off our reductions, so to speak, by the time the Power Commission was formed. The Power Com-

mission is now getting to the stage of a consolidated, integrated system and it will find reductions in rates for the future less easy to make than in the past.

In our own case, where we have gone into new communities previously served by small expensive systems such as Squamish and Lytton, we have also been able to make striking percentage reductions in rates but, of course, such reductions had little statistical effect in a system as large as ours. They were, however, very meaningful for the areas affected.

Included in the list of new B.C. Electric communities with hydro electric service and lower rates are Hope, Squamish, Bowen Island, Harrison Hot Springs, Yale, Boston Bar, North Bend, Pemberton, Lillooet, Lytton, Spence's Bridge and Ashcroft. In every case the entry of the B.C. Electric had the strong support of these communities.

SERVICE EXTENDED

In addition, we have built a great many miles of rural extensions throughout our territory on a risk basis to the point where the areas we serve can now be described as 100 per cent electrified.

I trust that the considerations I have advanced in this letter will meet the queries raised in your editorial of 9th August.

In conclusion, may I repeat that we of the B.C. Electric believe that the British Columbia Power Commission has done, and is doing, a fine job. We believe also, and I have outlined some of the reasons why, that the B.C. Electric is doing a fine job.

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JOHN FOSTER DULLES



VYACHESLAV MOLOTOV

The Memory of Jim Peters

THESE past two weeks have been exciting ones for newspapermen. The visit of the Duke; the British Empire Games; the Florence Chadwick swim attempt; all these, crowding closely in, one on the other, have been pulse-quickeners, full of the pageantry and drama which makes for lively journalism.

In retrospect, the sights, sounds and colors recorded during the past fortnight merge to make an almost dizzying kaleidoscope, and there are few newsmen who would attempt to say, with any certainty, that such-and-such an event took place on such-and-such a date, at a precise hour. But two memories stand out boldly.

One was the sight of Miss Chadwick, perched atop a convertible in her gaudy point-blank coat, weeping unashamedly as Victorians cheered her unsuccessful attempt to negotiate the Straits. The other was the sight of Jim Peters, the gallant British marathoner, careening crazily around the track of Empire Stadium in an attempt to finish the race he has said he "would have died to have won."

Miss Chadwick, wisely, decided to get out of the water before she damaged herself permanently. There is no guarantee, even today, that Jim Peters did not suffer enduring harm, and that he may never run again.

Those who were on the west side of the Empire Stadium stands had the best view of the noble—and terrible—effort Peters put into making the finish line last Saturday.

We had been warned that the leader was approaching the stadium. Out over the red fence at the north-east side of the field we saw a policeman on motorcycle coming

down the hill which led into the grounds, where 35,000 spectators were waiting. Then, with incredulity, we saw the pitiable figure in white, staggering drunkenly down the hill, weaving from side to side.

They opened the gates and a mighty roar went up from the crowd. Peters stumbled down the incline leading to the track and fell on his face.

It was then that the crowd began to realize the dimensions of the impending horror. Peters got up, in the blazing sun, and fell down again. Laboriously he rose, stumbled a few feet on legs of spaghetti, and then sat down, like a man feeling for a chair he couldn't quite find.

For a moment he writhed, his head on an outstretched arm. His teammates, at the side of the track, implored him: "Get up, Jim, get up! Go on, Jim! Go on!" Hysterically, he seemed to hear them. His brain commanded, but his body could not respond. From side to side he lurched, a drunk on a mattress.

The Duke of Edinburgh, watching all this, turned his head in disbelief and dismay. His face was grim and unsmiling. Several of the spectators cried for an end to the barbaric display. But Peters arose once more and in a final, reckless, ludicrous burst of heart, weaved into the arms of his masseur.

It was a pity that it ended that way. The harsh truth is that Peters guessed wrong, rated himself badly—as the other marathoners proved when they pumped doggedly into the bowl to finish their race.

But, while there may have been something wrong with Peters' judgment, there was nothing wrong with his spirit. Long after the classic execution of the Banister-Landy mile is forgotten, people will be talking about the crazy, gallant Briton who thought that a race worth running for one's country was a race worth dying for.

VOICE OF BROADWAY

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

'Best Ever' Is Getting Better!

(Miss Kilgallen appears each Sunday night on "What's My Line"—KTNV-TV, Tacoma, at 7:30 p.m.)

NEW YORK—IT'S A FUNNY THING what Hollywood can do when it concentrates on talent instead of slogans.

A few seasons ago, things were tough around the studios and the worried geniuses got together to stem the tide of the new little monster called Television, and some bright if inaccurate chap coined the slogan "Movies are better than ever."

Movies were anything but, actually; they were going through an inferior slap-dash the public-only-12-years-old phase and so many (not all, but so many) pictures being shown were limp and time-wasting that it was easy to understand why many citizens were settling for television and a glass of beer in the living room. Television had its dreary hours, too, but it was free, and so it was winning.

The fellows not only coined the "Movies are better than ever" phrase, they plastered it all over the nation. They spent a bundle to get radio announcers to yammer it at station breaks, they blazoned it all over newspaper ads, they flashed it on the screen of the neighborhood movie mosques as if they hoped to convince the customers by hypnotism if not by demonstration that the picture they were about to see was great even if they hated it.

It was a miserable, expensive and ineffective whistling-in-the-dark campaign.

WE NOW FADE TO AUGUST, 1954. The slogan no longer is being used, but lo and behold movies really are better than ever. There are lines outside the Music Hall, and they're not waiting patiently just to get in to see the Rockettes.

The sixth show at the Rivoli is as jam-packed as the first. There's never an empty seat at the Astor. The Roxie has Spencer Tracy giving the most impressive performance of his career in a western without a

single "Which way did they go?" in it. CinemaScope is here to stay and Technicolor is glorious beyond the wildest dreams of Natalie Kalmus.

Well, I wasn't there. I don't know whether it was Sam Goldwyn or David O. Selznick or Zanuck or some brilliant unknown who thought of it first, but some figured out—and sold—the idea that talent would work better than a catch phrase, no matter how often the catch phrase was repeated. And they started hiring talent, and not only hiring it and giving it an office but using it.

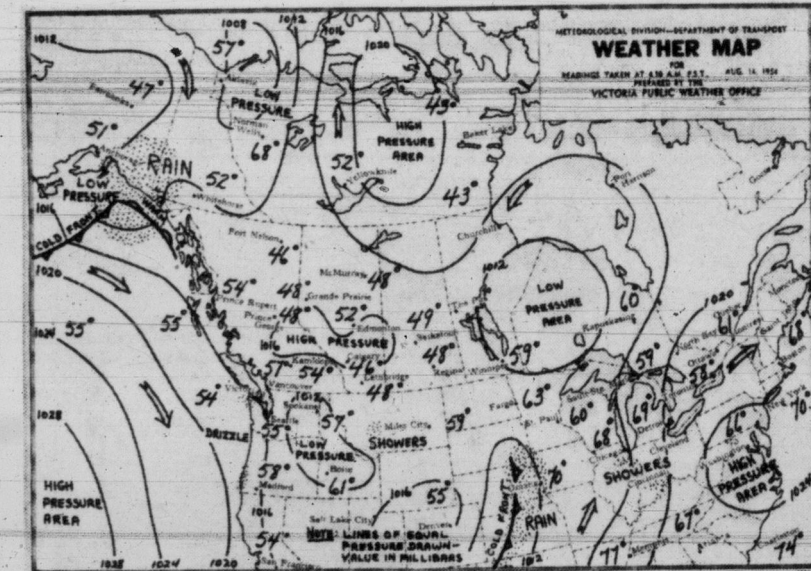
NEPOTISM, AND WHO-PLAYS-GIN-rummy-with-Harry and what-star-is-being-nice-to-which-director must have taken a terrible kick in the trousers, because suddenly talent was being used as never before. Writing talent. Technical talent. Directing talent. Imaginative dance directors, superb musicians. And they were used selectively, and with taste.

As a result, the man and his wife looking at the movie ads in the evening paper have something robust to choose from. They can go to "On the Waterfront" or "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," or "Broken Lance," or "Rear Window," and the tickets they buy at the box office are very close to a guarantee of entertainment.

More than that, there is a scent of exciting promise in the cinematic air. I don't know anyone who doesn't want to see Gene Kelly in "Bridgeland," or Audrey Hepburn in "Sabrina Fair," or the Judy Garland-James Mason version of "A Star Is Born."

I GUESS OUT OF GRATITUDE FOR what has come to pass we shouldn't be hard on the lad who thought up "Movies are better than ever" back in those dark ages.

Let's say he wasn't completely wrong. He was just before his time.



Week-End Weather Picture Across Canada

SYNOPSIS: A flow of moist air at high levels spread considerable cloud over all but the north coast of the province overnight. A few showers and thunderstorms have already occurred. Extensive banks of fog and low cloud with accompanying drizzle remain along the outer coast.

Cloud will remain variable with some sunshine breaking through. However, scattered showers and thunderstorms may be expected along the ridges. Tonight should see a definite decrease in the cloud amount and Sunday will be sunny in most regions.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, 1954, 1,422.4 hours

Last year, 1,356.7 hours

Precip. to date, 15.40 inches

Last year, 17.08 inches

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Forecast valid until midnight Sunday.

VICTORIA—A few clouds tonight and Sunday. Winds southeast 15, becoming southwest 20 through the afternoon and early evening both today and Sunday.

Low-high Sunday, 54 and 63.

WEST COAST—Extensive fog and low cloud with drizzle along shoreline but sunny inland today and Sunday. Light winds. Low-high at Estevan Point, 54 and 62.

HIGHEST RANK

When John J. Pershing was made General of the Armies in 1919 he attained the highest rank ever held by a United States Army officer.

VANCOUVER, GEORGIA STRAIT

Scattered showers along the bridges through the afternoon. A few clouds tonight and Sunday. Light winds. Low-high Vancouver and Nanaimo, 54 and 70.

TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY

Min. Max. Precip.

VICTORIA 43 64

ONE YEAR AGO 56 78

ACROSS CANADA

St. John's 56 70

Halifax 56 72

Montreal 57 76

Ottawa 57 76

Toronto 57 76

Winnipeg 57 76

Regina 57 76

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SUNRISE, SUNSET SUNDAY

Pacific Standard Time

Sunrise 5:04 Sunset 19:30

Sunrise 5:08 Sunset 19:26

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TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Pacific Standard Time)

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MONTREALER CHARGED WITH IMMIGRANT FRAUD

MONTREAL (CP)—A 47-year-old Montreal man was charged on Friday with defrauding Canadian immigrants by leaving them stranded in various Ontario towns after promising them harvesting jobs.

Alme Guertin was ordered for preliminary hearing Aug. 19 after being arraigned on six charges of obtaining money by false pretences.

Police said Guertin was arrested after at least 50 immigrants—mostly Italians and Greeks—had been driven to Ontario and promised tobacco harvesting jobs at wages of \$12 a day plus room and board.

BIG U.S. SELLING CAMPAIGN

'Don't Buy Cold War' Prof. Warns Canadians

RELUCTANT MAYOR RELENTS

HARTNEY, Man. (BUP)—Peter Loughheed, the reluctant mayor of this town, was back in office again today after the council rejected his resignation on grounds that nobody else wanted to be mayor.

The council also rejected five write-in ballots for Spooks Beckman, disc-jockey of radio station WLWC, Columbus, Ohio.

FOR BETTY

'All the King's Horses ...'

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UP)—Baby Betty, "the fastest girl in show business," was the good-natured darling of Columbus Hospital today despite her dislocated right shoulder.

The 610-pound attraction of a circus appearing in nearby North Tonawanda joked and laughed as she told visitors she stands or sits 4 feet, 10 inches, and has a 78-inch waist.

"I need three boy friends at a time," she quipped. Baby Betty, who actually is Miss Betty Holderidge, 46, of Phoenix, N.Y., injured her shoulder when she leaned against a table in her trailer as the show was setting up.

Eight men were required to place Betty in an ambulance, and three husky city policemen were called to assist five hospital attendants to move her to her room at Columbus.

4 Teen-Age Germans Seek West Asylum

CUXHAVEN, Germany (AP)—Four teenage East German fishermen deserted their ship, the Neues Deutschland, here early today and asked West German authorities for political asylum.

Wolfgang Sandhop, 16, Peter Witt, 16, Burghard Schifke, 17, and Hans Gasterstaedt, 17, said they waited aboard the vessel until their political commissar went asleep and then slipped ashore.

The Neues Deutschland is a training ship for fishermen.

WHAT'S YOUR OPINION?

By TONY DICKASON and IRVING STRICKLAND

What do you think caused Florence Chadwick to fall in her attempt to swim the Strait of Juan de Fuca?

Mrs. J. Thompson, housewife.

Regina: "I think she took the wrong course because the waters were charted enough. We had a lot of interest in the swim in Regina and it is much of the reason my husband and I are vacationing here. Definitely she should try it again, and if she does, we'll be back here."

W. Robertson, civil servant, 2610 Chambers Street: "I think if the officials had taken tips from the people who know the tides, like fishermen, she'd have made it, though I think she did better than anyone else could do. If she tries it again, with proper advice, I'd give her a 60-40 chance to make it."

Mrs. G. Butterfield, housewife, 3180 Kingsley Street: "I guess it was the tides that defeated her. However, I'd certainly like to see her make a second attempt at the channel."

Peter Goy, meteorologist, Sidney: "I think the strong currents stopped Fido. They need more study and persons connected with the swim should pay more attention to fishermen who know the area. I would also like to see her try it again."

W. Deacon, postal employee, 5 Alma Place: "She failed because of inexperience of her navigators. They weren't familiar enough with tides and the condition of the water. I'm personally looking forward to another attempt. It wasn't Miss Chadwick's fault at all."

Montreal Principal Heads Teachers' Body

VANCOUVER (CP)—Dr. Laurence P. Patterson, principal of the School for Crippled Children in Montreal, was elected president of the Canadian Teachers' Federation Friday at the annual convention here.

Forbes Elliott, principal of Simonds Regional High School, Saint John, N.B., was named vice-president.

Canada's 28 national parks are visited by more than 2,500,000 persons annually.

A WOMAN TORTURED ON GEORGE STREET!

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TRAVELOGUE OF LOVE

Helen Relents—Flier's Her Boy

LONDON (UP)—Texan Gene Thompson told a London newspaper today his crazy flight under two River Thames bridges paid off. The adventure won him a future wife.

The Daily Express announced that Thompson informed them in a cablegram from the Ss. Atlantic that "You may announce our engagement."

Thompson, 25, sent Britain a-twitter by scooting a small rented plane under the bridges, scurrying back to the landing field and sailing for home before the law could catch him.

He claimed by radio-telephone and cable he did it because his girl, Helen Brown, also of Texas, asked him to. He said he was so much in love with Helen he couldn't refuse.

At first Helen made it plain she thought Thompson was a boob, but then things moved fast.

Thompson and Miss Brown lived only a few miles apart in Texas but did not meet until they joined an American tourist party in Canada.

"I first saw her in person in Quebec, Canada," Thompson's cable said. "First held her hand aboard the Atlantic en route to Europe. Got my first kiss in Lucerne, Switzerland. Squeezed her beautiful self in Santa Margherita, Italy. Proposed in the romantic setting of Rothenburg, Germany, and fought the battle of the Thames bridges to support my suit."

Thompson's cable said Helen was "extremely angry at the commotion—but has finally relented and you may announce our engagement. Date to be decided later."

Fabian Interviews Missing Girl's Boy Friend

TORONTO (BUP)—Former Scotland Yard ace Robert Fabian planned to talk today to the last person seen with Marion McDowell, believed to be the victim of a sex maniac.

Fabian expected to interview Jimmy Wilson, who told police eight months ago that someone slugged him and kidnapped the 17-year-old typist as they sat in a parked car.

Wilford Franks, chief inspector of the Ontario Provincial Police, revealed Friday police decided long ago that Marion was the victim of a brutal sex slaying. The theory was not made public until Fabian arrived to investigate the case on his own.

WOMAN'S WORK IS REALLY NEVER DONE!

VANCOUVER (BUP)—Half an hour after finishing her regular day's work as a mechanic and lubricator at a garage, Mrs. Elsie Butt gave birth to a boy at Vancouver General Hospital.

None of her fellow workers knew she was pregnant.

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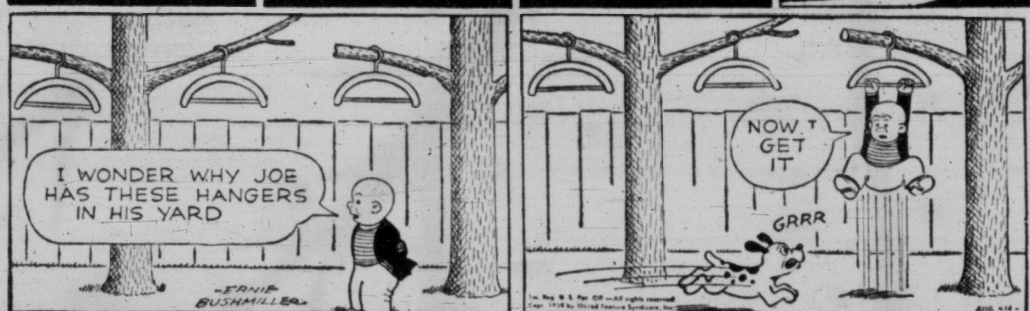


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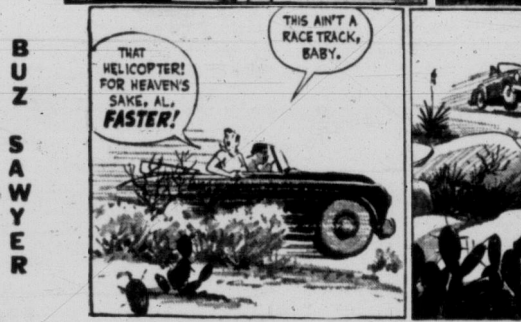
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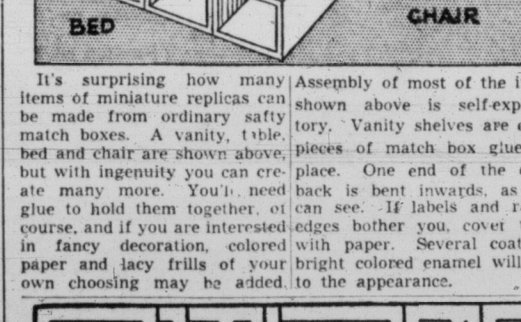
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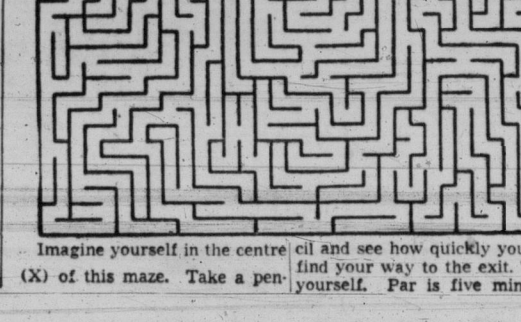
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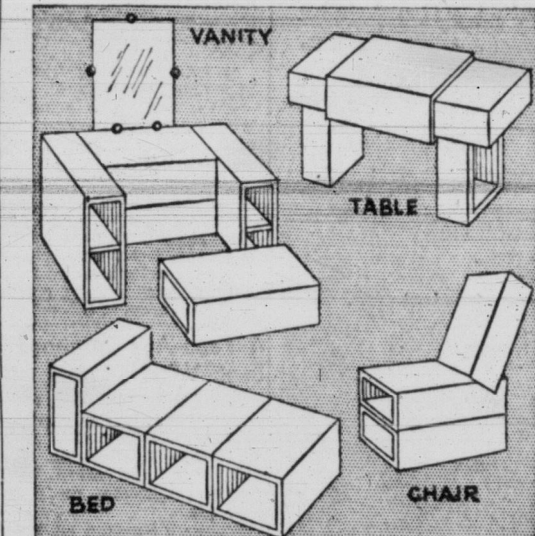
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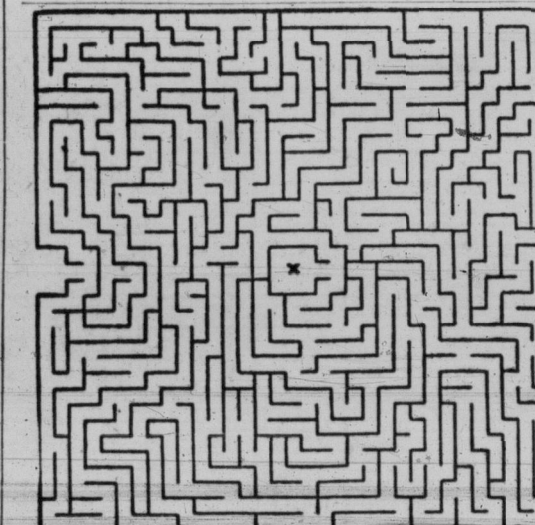
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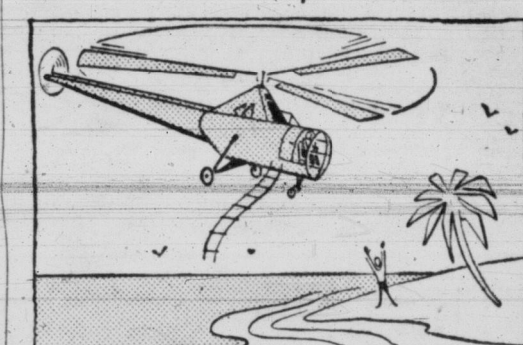


It's surprising how many items of miniature replicas can be made from ordinary matchboxes. A vanity, table, bed and chair are shown above, but with ingenuity you can create many more. You'll need glue to hold them together, of course, and if you are interested in fancy decoration, colored with paper and lacy frills of your own choosing may be added to the appearance.



Imagine yourself in the center (X) of this maze. Take a pen-

His Rescue Is Up in the Air



Will the helicopter rescue Silent Sam from the cannibal island? It all depends on how you look at it. At first glance the craft seems to be hovering some distance away. Bring the paper closer to your eyes and at a slight angle and the rope ladder will suddenly shift to within grasping distance of the stranded man's hands. Careful—it's elusive—an optical illusion, of course. Can you rescue Sam?



One way to determine which among your guests at an outdoor party are musically inclined is to set up this "instrument" on your washline. Hang eight or more soda, vinegar, catsup or similar bottles (all the same) on the line. Tie them so they hang loosely; not too close together. Tune them up by filling them with water, a different quantity in each. Low notes will require a lot of water, high notes very little water. To play, strike the bottles with a ruler or piece of soft wood. Played properly the bottles will produce simple tunes. Of course, practice makes perfect. Once you've mastered a single "hammer," try using two—one in each hand. Have someone familiar with music help with the tuning.

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TOFINO BABY FIGHTS FOR LIFE

VANCOUVER (CP)—Doctors at General Hospital were waging a closely fought battle for the life of a four-day-old baby girl today, trying to save her from a respiratory ailment.

The infant was brought to the city Thursday, after being picked up by an RCAF mercy flight.

The child's life has been hanging in balance since her birth. She is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Wilfred Highfield of Tofino, on the West Coast of Vancouver Island.

Mrs. C. May Dead; Noted Dickensian

SIDNEY—Mrs. Clement May, well-known actress Dickensian, and world traveler, has died, aged 69. Funeral services were held here Friday at Holy Trinity Church.

Mrs. May and her husband, also a noted lover of Dickens' novels, made their home at Journey's End, Deep Cove, after extensive travels and work in their chosen field of interpreting Dickens' works. Both were active in the Victoria branch of the Dickensian Association.

Born in Middlesex, England, she met her husband in New Zealand. She is survived by her husband and brothers and sisters in England.

Truck Hurtles Into Sea

A runaway logging truck hurtled over a cliff into tide-water Friday at C. & W. Logging Co.'s operation at Arbutus Point, about three miles from Parksville.

Chemainus Minister Called to Vancouver

CHEMAINUS—Mr. T. Scorgie, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church here for the past two years, has received a call to the same named church in Vancouver and will commence his duties there in September.

The local church as yet has not filled the vacancy, but the services will be taken by supply pastors until such time as an appointment is made.

Vancouver Island Viewpoints

From Up-Island Newspaper Editorial Columns

Servant of Duncan Passes

(COWICHAN LEADER)

It is not given to many men to achieve distinction in more than one field but such a one was James Greig, whose life of 89 years closed on Monday.

In one of the most famous of British regiments, The Buffs, he rose from the lowest to commissioned rank. Beginning a new life in Canada in a humble occupation, he became for 30 years the continuous guide in the affairs of the City of Duncan.

He began as the first city clerk and then set an unique record by becoming mayor for four years and then alderman for a like period. His services were next given in a magisterial capacity. Of late years he has lived retired in Victoria.

His own memorial is around us. On this foundation others have and will build. James Greig has set a shining example of modest and telling service. Of him it can be truly recorded: "Well done, thou good and faithful servant."

Don't Remodel New Canadians

(LADYSMITH CHRONICLE)

Canada's record with its immigrants since the war has been an excellent one. People from dozens of different countries have been assimilated quietly and effectively. But we still have a few well-meaning individuals who would instruct these newcomers on how to be Canadians.

We deplore any such suggestions for two reasons: First, because we defy anyone to define what a Canadian is, and, without a definition, how can we undertake to teach people to be Canadians; second, because we believe it would be basic more to Canada's advantage to teach them only the basic requirements of language and custom which they need to ease their way in their great adventure, and leave them as little changed in the process as possible.

If we accept them for what they are, there is a good chance that the infusion of their experience, knowledge, culture and aspirations into the stream of Canada's life will produce a Canadian character which can be defined in terms better than any either we or they have ever known.

ISLAND DIGEST

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, AUGUST 14, 1954 7

BIG COD WAS JUST PLAIN HOG

NANAIMO—Spurred by unauthenticated story going the rounds here, Nanaimo fish and game members are prepared for their annual fishing derby Sunday.

Seems they want to believe it true that an Indian last week boated at Dodd Narrows an 82-pound cod which had swallowed a coho, piece of octopus, tentacle, and had half-swallowed a 15-pound salmon, tail first.

The salmon had taken the Indian's lure, perhaps in hope of rescue.

Muir Pupils To Attend Sooke School

LANGFORD—Muir Creek School has been closed and pupils will attend Sooke Elementary School, officials of School District 62 reported today.

About 10 children will be involved in the switch. They will be transported by bus.

Between two and three acres of Indian land between Milne's Road have been leased for a period of 20 years. It was reported at a meeting of the school trustees. Trustee E. H. Emery was chairman. This will allow a more direct entrance to the school, which when completed will be about 300 feet east of the present entrance.

DELEGATES NAMED

Trustees Mrs. A. Turner of Langford, D. J. DeRoche of Sooke, and F. Wade of Port Renfrew were named voting delegates to the annual convention of the B.C. School Trustees' Association at Penikese, September 29 and 30 and October 1.

The grounds and transportation committee will meet at the school board office next Tuesday at 7 p.m. to set rates and rules covering the use of Belmont High School gymnasium. It will consider the request to use the gym for badminton by clubs at Langford, Colwood and Luxton.

Pioneer B.C. Woman Succumbs at Nanaimo

NANAIMO—A Nanaimo resident for 45 years and a native daughter of New Westminster, Mrs. Alice Churchill, 551 Kennedy Street, died here Thursday at the age of 72.

Mrs. Churchill was a past Chief Ranger of the Court Progress Foresters' Lodge, a member of the Eagles' Ladies' Auxiliary, the Pioneers' Society, and Pythian Sisters, Silver Leaf Temple No. 1.

Duncan Now Linked To Mainland by Air

Inaugural Flight by PWA Beechcraft Greeted by Mayor Wragg, Reeve Murchison

DUNCAN—Twice-daily air service between this district and Vancouver was inaugurated Friday evening by Pacific Western Air Lines Ltd., Vancouver.

The company was recently granted a franchise for extension of its present run between Vancouver and Ganges, Salt Spring Island.

Quamichan Lake, one and one-half miles east of Duncan, will be base for the planes here. Cowichan Lake will be used when in accordance with plans now being made, calls are made at Youbou and Mesachie to serve both sides of that industrial area.

Mayor J. C. Wragg, Reeve C. A. P. Murchison and officials of Duncan Chamber of Commerce were on hand to greet Sandy Welburn, PWA traffic manager and other officials on the inaugural flight.

The mayor and reeve enjoyed a short flight around the district before the twin-engine Beechcraft returned to Vancouver.

Royal Oak Man Gets B.C. Post

W. H. Pope, Royal Oak, has been appointed B.C. poultry commissioner. Agriculture Minister Kenneth Kiernan announced Friday. He succeeds G. L. Landon, who was recently named director of development and extension for the department.

Cable Kills Logger at Bute Inlet

BUTE INLET—Leif Slater, 28, of New Westminster, was instantly killed Friday afternoon at the Bear Bay Logging Co. operation at this inlet on the northern tip of Vancouver Island.

Slater, a second loader, was struck by a metal-shod gravity boom when a cable snapped.

An RCMP constable flew into the accident scene from Campbell River where an inquest will be held at 10.30 a.m. Monday. Slater is survived by his parents and brothers and sisters in the Royal City.

Sooke Junior Girls Win Island Softball Crown

SOOKE—The junior girls' softball team here, Vancouver Island champions, will meet a mainland nine August 21 and 22 here for the B.C. crown. Sooke won the V.I. title by whumping Saanichton 26-2.

Education Minister Won't Intervene In \$448,000 Ladysmith School Vote

LADYSMITH—The government can take no action on petition requesting "delay, alteration or repeal" of School Loan By-law, Reference No. 1 of School District 67 (Ladysmith), signers of the petition have been informed by Minister of Education Williston.

The petition signed by eight ratepayers of North Oyster district, was submitted to the lieutenant-governor last month.

The by-law referendum against which the protest was lodged was approved by a favorable vote of 69.43 per cent in the last week in June. It authorizes the school board to borrow up to \$448,000 for a general program of school construction and rehabilitation, including an expenditure of \$197,300 for a new 10-room elementary school in Ladysmith.

The by-law received a favorable majority in all parts of the school district except North Oyster, where the vote was 57 to 2 against.

Persons signing the petition were: Janet Courtney, George Ashwell, Charles Pavey, A. B. Wilson, F. Hutchison, Margaret Allison, Mona Scofield and Alex Smith.

\$400 M & B Bursary For Alberni Students

PORT ALBERNI—A \$400 scholarship to be awarded each year to the outstanding graduate of Alberni District High School by MacMillan & Bloedel Ltd., has been accepted by the board of School District No. 70. The award will be made on the basis of academic ability and student leadership and will go toward further education at UBC, the Associated Theological College or Victoria College.

Robinson Committed To Trial

DUNCAN—Henry G. Robinson, 61-year-old farmer, was committed for trial here Friday on a manslaughter charge arising from the fatal shooting of his wife, Irene, 55, at their farm on Cowichan Lake Road, July 21. The preliminary hearing lasted all day.

According to a statement made by Robinson to the police on the night of the fatality, and read to Magistrate W. H. Bryant, Robinson mistook his wife for a deer while she was picking strawberries in a patch 375 feet away.

HARDLY DISCERNIBLE

Cpl. Clifford Dryden, RCMP, cross-examined by W. H. M. Haldane, QC, of Victoria defense counsel, said that even in daylight an object placed where Mrs. Robinson was standing could not be clearly identified from the barn near which Robinson was working.

Mr. Haldane asked for a dismissal on the grounds "the only evidence of the crime is in the statement of the accused." Magistrate Bryant admitted Robinson's statement as evidence. But it was not read into the record, this decision being reached after a lengthy trial within a trial.

BAIL DEFERRED

Application for bail was refused when Crown counsel, James Strachan, quoted a letter from an Oakalla prison psychiatrist suggesting bail be deferred until Robinson's psychiatric examination was completed.

Magistrate Bryant said he would reconsider the bail application after the report had been received.

Sidney-Vancouver Ferry Seen Profitable

Businessmen's Committee Chairman Asks For Ferry Same as Those on City-P.A. Run

If a suitable ferry service between Vancouver and Sidney was established by the CPR, the run would surpass any now in operation, J. G. Mitchell, chairman of the businessmen's committee of the Sidney and North Saanich Chamber of Commerce, claimed today.

In a letter to A. M. Manson, Vancouver, CPR vice-president, Mr. Mitchell said the vessel now plying between Vancouver and Sidney, the Princess Elaine "is not suitable for use as a car ferry."

As spokesman for 26 businessmen of the chamber who met on the subject of improved ferry service, he advocated a ferry comparable to those now running between Victoria and Port Angeles, and Nanaimo and Vancouver.

DIRECT SERVICE

Preferable would be a direct Sidney-Vancouver link, with four or five trips daily, such as was suggested earlier by the Victoria chamber and rejected by the CPR after study because of costs involved.

He suggested that another, smaller ship be used to carry freight, calling at Sidney, the Gulf Island and Vancouver perhaps three or four times a week. The Elaine does not carry freight.

CHANGES NEEDED

The present Sidney-Vancouver run had never been given any particular "boost" he said, necessary to successful operation. Result was that many people were making the circuitous route from Vancouver via Nanaimo to Victoria and thence to Sidney rather than directly.

He added: "Our objection is that the run can stand many adjustments and improvements in order to make it a paying proposition... as well as supplying the type of steady service so vitally required from the lower end of Vancouver Island."

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(MORNING POSITIONS)

Victoria—(Ogden Point) Ss. Mary (left at noon for high seas), Ss. Estoril, Ss. Dongedijk, Ss. Fresno Star.

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Chemainus—Ss. Hawaiian Forrester.

Tahsis—Ss. Norah.

Alberni—Ss. Temple Inn, Ss. Meandros, Ss. Raymond D. Larinaga.

Patricia Battie Named President Of Ladysmith CYO

LADYSMITH—Miss Patricia Battie has been elected president of the Ladysmith CYO. Other officers are: Miss Suzanne Ondsky, vice-president; Phyllis Chadwick, secretary; Miss Beverly Fourmeaux, treasurer.

The new president appointed Geraldine Eskine to convene the religious committee; Marguerite Feltrin, social; Roberta Ferguson, cultural; and Harvey Chadwick, physical.

The club will attend a beach party at the St. Francis Xavier summer camp at Shawnigan Lake August 22.

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The management of the Sands Mortuary Limited, "Memorial Chapel of Chimes," Victoria, B.C., and the Sands Funeral Chapel, Sidney, B.C., are pleased to announce that Mr. Jaynes is now associated with their company. Mr. Jaynes, with more than 25 years' experience in funeral service, was assistant manager of a large Vancouver firm for 18 years.

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TERRIFYING NOVEL

Gouzenko Tells Graphic Story Of Life in Communist Russia

Reviewed by BRIAN A. TOBIN

THE FALL OF A TITAN, by Igor Gouzenko. Cassell & Company Ltd. 680 pages. \$3.75.

This is a terrifying novel of life in Communist Russia, written by a man who knows it well. The mind of the western reader is flogged to a state of disgust and dismay by the constantly repeated pattern of sadistic bullying by petty bureaucratic tyrants, and their own terrified grovelings before their superiors.

Through page after page of the details of life under Communist dictatorship, the reader is reminded inevitably of George Orwell's "1984." Orwell's fantasy was a caricature of what society could become within 30 years, with every soul in the land living under the scowling scrutiny of Big Brother. Igor Gouzenko's book is the photograph from which that caricature could well have been drawn.

It is a lengthy story, but once taken up it is difficult to put down. Its main setting is the Don River city of Rostov, in the days of food scarcity following the great farm collectivization campaign. From the first pages, the plot grinds inexorably to its tragic finish.

Mikhail Gorin (thinly disguised as Maxim Gorin) is a writer admired and loved by the people of Russia. Suspected of cooling in his regard for the workings of Stalinism, he becomes a target of first magnitude for the propaganda department of the Party. On the Kremlin's orders, a history professor, Feodor Novikov, is detailed to direct the popular author's thoughts into the proper channels.

INTRIGUE AND DECEIT

The story involves the campaign of intrigue and deceit by which this was accomplished, to the ultimate conclusion where the popular literary hero, having served his purpose, is discarded like a broken tool.

But the story is not only of Gorin's subordination—the fall of a Titan. It is, too, the story of the career of Novikov, the New Soviet Man, who achieves high success and honors, but at the expense of the destruction of his soul.

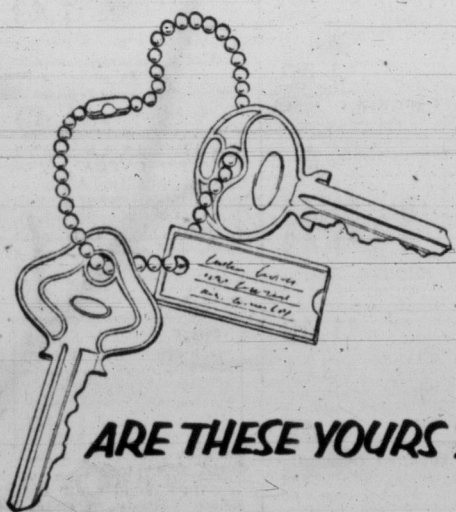
It is in addition the story of the lives of the scores of "little people" with which, in the tradition of the Russian novel, this

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but macabre description of the singing by a barge-load of slave convicts, ordered to entertain their masters as they are towed up the Don.

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WRITER OF DISTINCTION

From all this, Igor Gouzenko emerges as a writer of distinction. Known to most Canadians as the "code clerk" who fled the Soviet Embassy in Ottawa with proof of an espionage ring in Canada, the designation is found to be most inadequate.

No mere code clerk wrote this novel, but a student of depth and perception who has an outstanding talent for depicting the mental processes of his fellow man.

The work has been smoothly translated from the Russian by Mervyn Black. It should be read by everyone who would gain a better understanding of the Russian people, and of the ideology which now has put its clutch on a third of the globe.—B.A.T.

BEST SELLERS

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

FICTION

"Mary Anne"—Daphne du Maurier.

"Not as a Stranger"—Morton Thompson.

"The Royal Box"—Frances Parkinson Keyes.

"Sweet Thursday"—John Steinbeck.

"Never Victorious, Never Defeated"—Taylor Caldwell.

"Bless This House"—Norah Lofts.

"The Dollmaker"—Harriette Arnow.

NON-FICTION

"The Power of Positive Thinking"—Norman Vincent Peale.

"The Mind Alive"—H. A. and Bonaro Overstreet.

"I'll Cry Tomorrow"—Lillian Roth.

"But We Were Born Free"—Elmer Davis.

"A Child of the Century"—Ben Hecht.

ARCHITECTS' DICTIONARY

John Summerson, writing on "A Biographical Dictionary of English Architects, 1660-1840," says: "It supersedes the older works on architectural biography in comprehensiveness and detail. None of the arts in England has been served with a book of reference of anything like the finality of Mr. Colvin's survey."

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Britons Poking Fun at Law on Decameron

Claim Shakespeare Also Is Vulnerable

Britons are poking fun at the banning of Boccaccio's Decameron as obscene—but on second thought some wondered aloud whether this censorship was not carrying things too far.

A court fight is shaping up. In 1353 Giovanni Boccaccio published his collection of 10 tales purportedly told by several ladies and gentlemen who went to a villa outside Florence to escape a plague.

Last week—601 years later—the magistrates of Swindon, a railway centre in southern England, ordered that a two-volume edition of the Decameron be destroyed as dirty.

The magistrates' order set off a tempest in some of London's newspapers.

"BIT NEAR THE KNUCKLE" "It is true that the Decameron is, in the modern idiom, 'a bit near the knuckle,'" the Daily Mail said. "But so is much of Shakespeare, Fielding, Cervantes, the Arabian Nights—the great works of almost every era except the Victorian."

The editorial concluded: "The adult mind should be able to distinguish between dirt for dirt's sake and sexual relations which are given their due place in the scheme of literary work. If it cannot do so it lacks a sense of proportion."

The Sunday Times, asking "What is obscene?" quoted words of Lord Justice Cockburn in 1868 which, the newspaper said, have since been accepted by the courts as an authoritative definition in law. The Lord Justice wrote:

"The test of obscenity is this: whether the tendency of the matter is to deprave and corrupt those whose minds are open to such immoral influences and into whose hands a publication may fall."

COULD BAR THE BIBLE Said the Sunday Times: "If strictly applied it would certainly bar the Bible, the works of Shakespeare and many an other classic, as well as works of scientific purpose and value."

Meantime, some public libraries—as did the one in Swindon—and bookstores reported an increased interest in the Decameron.

OH! BOCCACCIO The Daily Herald headlined its account: "Oh! Oh! Boccaccio: too bad—after 500 years."

The reference was to a statement in court by defense counsel R. J. Parker who said that "for 500 years the Decameron of Boccaccio has been regarded as a classic."

The Sunday Observer said the Decameron volumes in question were taken from a shop which retains in its windows "a variety of magazines about health and birth control."

Among the books the magistrates decided need not be destroyed. The Observer said, were "Build Me a Blonde," "Don't Mourn Me," "They Say I'm Bad" and "Frisco Doll."

CORNHILL CELEBRATES London's Cornhill magazine celebrates its 1,000th number with a fully illustrated, double bumper issue. The editorial note comments on the first number which appeared under Thackeray's editorship in January, 1850, and opened with Trollope's "Framley Parsonage."

It gives amongst many other interesting items the fact that Cornhill could offer George Eliot £10,000 for the serial of "Romola."

BOOKS RECEIVED "The Black Swan" by Thomas Mann, McClelland & Stewart Ltd., Toronto. Story of a German family translated by Willard R. Task.

"The Adventures of Augie March," which provoked critics to equally clamorous yells and nays, is being unanimously hailed in Britain as one of the great novels of the century, according to an informant at Viking. Mr. Bellow's National Book Award winner has had a first printing of 50,000 copies in England—a most unaustralian quantity there . . . Another Viking book going great guns abroad is "Shovani Junction," by John Masters, having been selected in England by the Book Society, London Daily Mail and Evening Standard as their choice-of-the-month, and by the South African Book Club as well.

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BOOKS

"Saddle-Bag Surgeon" By Robert Tyne \$3.50

The story of a practice doctor of 30 years.

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A moving novel of life and death seen through the eyes of a doctor.

GOVERNMENT AT JOHNSON

DIGGON'S

BOOK TALK

By JAMES SCOTT



Met a friend of mine along Book Row the other day who fancies himself as a fancier of Science Fiction. I use capitals because, according to more than one discriminating taster of literature, this particular kind of writing is now most definitely in a class by itself and, I gather, hence respectable.

I do know that here and about across the land there are many, many people who consider that this kind of writing is the most vigorous and interesting you can find. Never having succumbed to the charms of robots, dips into an improbable (or at least mysterious) future, gamma rays and men from other planets, I have to rely on the reports of other fans for any information I can get.

Science Fiction Writers

As I talked to my Science Fiction friend, I discovered that something very understandable, yet somewhat amusing, is happening to the devotees of this type of writing. Among them, I find, there is now an Old Guard. My friend is one such. Before remarks with a fairly detailed history of his own reading. This I take it, is now a necessary preamble to establish him as One Who Knows. In short, even among those whose preoccupation is dipping into the future, there are Tories of the oldest of the old schools.

Not knowing any rebels among the lovers of Science Fiction, I can only report that among Those Who Know, this season is regarded as a poor one and, like the members of the French Academy, they have been driven back to re-reading.

It seems, for example, that the two best volumes of science fiction to have come out so far in '54 are both anthologies of work which has appeared before either in magazines or in hard covers. Best of Fantasy and Science Fiction, edited by Anthony Boucher and J. Franklin McComas, now makes its third annual appearance which, in this field, practically constitutes it as a classic. This, I am told, is very good (the collection of stories, that is). The other anthology is called Science Fiction Thinking Machines, which is a collection of stories about just what the title says, going back as far as the granddaddy of them all—Capek's R.U.R. I have read R.U.R., in fact, in my silly youth when I thought I might make a great Theophrastus I was the Third Robot in an undergraduate performance of same. On my own, I can report that it is a first-rate piece of work and if the other items in the anthology are as good then it deserves all the praise it is getting.

On Recommendation List I also understand that the following are not at all bad if you are interested: Wilson Tucker's Wild Talent, Theodore Sturgeon's More than Human, Isaac Asimov's The Caves of Steel and H. Nearing's The Sinister Researches of C. P. Ransom. All these authors are well established in the Science Fiction field.

But if they don't turn out the way you think they should, don't blame me. All I can recommend myself is R.U.R. and somehow I fancy that is a bit dated for the real fans.

Last week, just after writing about wit or the lack of, in contemporary writing, I picked up a new volume called Persona Grata by Cecil Beaton and Kenneth Tynan. Mr. Beaton does some very clever photographs of about a hundred people, mostly well known in the arts, and Mr. Tynan, who is Britain's prize enfant terrible among the critics, supplies the text—also clever.

One of young Mr. Tynan's admirers said to me the other day, "That lad dips his pen in other people's blood" and that, I assume, was intended to be a high compliment. I can't feel quite so complimentary myself, nor do I think that making sharp phrases at the expense of others is necessarily the best way to earn high praise.

Erratic Yet Constructive Just the same Persona Grata is an amusing, if inconsequential, book. There is a deftness to Mr. Tynan's prose which, in small doses, is more than a little diverting. Just the same, I cannot go along with that school which considers that wit, per se, comes from merely turning a neat phrase. I can enjoy, for example, the description of Sir John Gielgud's smile. ("A benevolent wine") or Truman Capote ("he commits himself to a single, fluttering shrug") or Miss Alice Toklas ("her sharp, cawing yangki voice") along with the rest of them, but a hundred pages of this becomes a little thin.

In his earlier, and more serious, work, He Who Plays the King, critic Tynan showed that, erratic as he was, he still had some constructive things to say to and about actors. This new volume merely shows that he still has lots to say.

WITH HERO CAPT. CARLSEN

Fun on the Enterprise Makes New Canadian Book

Author and poetess Marjorie Freeman Campbell of Hamilton got itchy feet last year and ended up by circling the globe aboard Capt. Kurt Carlsen's Flying Enterprise II.

En route, Prince Abdullah al Feisal, son of the King of Saudi Arabia, came aboard and jokingly tried to exchange one of his nine sons for Capt. Carlsen's daughter. The prince and the captain had been acquainted for years over the wireless through their hobby as "ham" operators.

These and other adventures are being written into a book of the voyage by Mrs. Campbell. She has already published two volumes of poetry, "Merry-Go-Round" and "High on a Hill," and the book "Holbrook of the San," the story of Dr. John Howard Holbrook, founder of Hamilton Sanatorium.

ANCIENT PORTS Mrs. Campbell, who looks more like a chic grandmother or alert clubwoman—she's both—than a footloose voyager, says she never had more fun in her life.

She set out from New York aboard the Flying Enterprise. The first stop was Lisbon with a brief shore leave, then through the Mediterranean to Italy and the Near East. Mrs. Campbell described Damascus as "un-"

changed through the centuries just like the Bible pictures." Through the Red Sea the ship continued to India, picking up cargo en route.

The 11 passengers, mostly widows, were at Karachi, in Pakistan last Christmas. There Mrs. Campbell broke a rule and drank some of the native well-water, resulting in a severe case of dysentery.

DUST STORM New Year's was another story. "We spent it in Delhi in a dust storm, then a downpour, huddled in a hut where the fire hadn't been lit in five years. When it was lit it smoked us right back into the storm. A swarm of mosquitoes came out after the rain and to add to the effect 200 long-tailed green parrots screamed murder in the trees around us."

Singapore signaled a month layover while passengers waited for another ship. "A freighter won't take passengers all around the world," she said. "At halfway mark you take another ship. It is a mutual change."

She sailed back across the Pacific on the new ship, the Flying Clipper, and says she's glad to be home again—for a while.

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By C. P. LYONS

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AUDREY SAYS

Support for Canadian Artists Real Indication of Nationalism

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

The other day I was discussing with a visiting musician various influences, past, present and future, in the musical world of Canada. We both agreed that outside adjudicators and examiners had played an important part in building standards in this country and that it was a pity the Royal Schools of London, England, had found it necessary to terminate their annual examinations.

However, he commented, the rising tide of Canadian nationalism was bound to bring about such changes.

The rising tide of nationalism! It has a good sound and it is, with some reservations, a good thing. A young country attaining full stature and taking its place among the nations of the world, is an inspiring thing to witness.

Canada is a great and richly endowed country. She has bred, in general a stable, well-balanced people, not lacking in warmth and imagination, but neither prone to boasting, strutting nor wholesale hysteria.

SOME WEAKNESSES

There are strange weaknesses in the fabric of our nationalism, however; elements are missing; others are being given a disproportionate attention.

A great deal of worrying and argument has gone on over the word "Dominion," the designation, "Royal mail," the question of what elements should be incorporated in a Canadian flag. Undoubtedly we should have a distinctive flag; undoubtedly the greatest care and consideration must go into its design if it is to satisfy the majority and be properly representative of what we are and what has made us so. But does it really matter if we are called a dominion, so long as we, the people hold that dominion, from sea to sea? In what way do symbols alter the fact of our nationhood?

ASK YOURSELF QUESTIONS

There are some good, practical down to earth questions it would be interesting to ask those who are so self-consciously national they would do away with every vestige of our youthful dependencies.

Such questions as: How many times do you demand a Canadian brand instead of a foreign one when shopping; how many Canadian magazines do you buy; do you generally favor Canadian universities over those abroad for your sons and daughters; do you spend your holidays in Canada; how many books by Canadian authors do you buy or read in a year; how much of your radio listening time is spent on Canadian stations; do you, at every opportunity, encourage and patronize Canadian musicians, entertainers and artists; do you support the symphonies, art galleries, theatres and all other products of your home town;

do you thoroughly know the history of Canada? If none of those questions makes you feel guilty or conscience-stricken, then you pass. You are a 100 per cent Canadian.

BETTER THAN CHEST BEATING

The state of Canada as a nation will be much more strengthened by attention to those details, than by all the chest-beating windy soap-box oratory on questions that are at best, purely academic and symbolic—at worst, superficial trivia.

We may fly a distinctive Canadian flag, we may outlaw the word "dominion," we may relegate royal symbols to the ash barrel, but we will still be an immature people and something less than a nation. If we continue to slight our authors, musicians, actors and artists, both as individuals and as governing bodies.

TWO FOR THE SHOW

By PHIL LEE

(BB PLUS) "LIVING IT UP" (Capitol)—Ben Hecht's merry old tale, a story by James Street which once formed the plot of an excellent film called "Nothing Sacred" (featuring the late Carole Lombard and Frederic March) and a Broadway musical entitled "Hazel Flagg" makes the latest vehicle for movie-dom's top funnyman, Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis.

The plot, in brief:

Jerry, a railroad attendant at a miserable whistle stop called Desert Hole has a mishap near the Los Alamos proving ground and is immediately declared "radioactive" by medico (who came last in his class) Dean. In no time at all all North America knows of Jerry's predicament. He's doomed to die of radiation poisoning. Meanwhile other plots are brewing. The first is in the form of newspaper reporter Janet Leigh who convinces her boss, Fred Clark, that bringing Jerry to New York would boost the Chronicle's circulation. The second is that Doc Martin finds out that he has erred slightly in his diagnosis. Jerry won't die. He isn't radioactive. He's only got a slight touch of sinus. Nevertheless the two go to New York with news hawk Janet because (1) Jerry has always wanted to go there, and (2) Doc Martin has been smitten by La Leigh.

The ensuing trip gives the

comedy team some wonderful moments to entertain. One of these moments stars the "dying" Jerry in a momentous jitterbug with the tremendous Sheree North. There are also a couple of good song and dance routines made the most of by the boys.

Unfortunately, however, unlike in their other vehicles such as "The Stooge," "The Caddy" and so on, the dances, songs and gag routines aren't as good or as numerous. This results in "holes" of much-ado-about nothing appearing in the plot which gives too many portions of the film a sameness that becomes, after awhile, rather tedious.

However, the Martin and Lewis fan clubs will no doubt disagree.

CANADIANS TRIUMPH

Actor Who Starred Here Wins Scholarship Award

For those who recall the performance by Bruce Swerdlager as the "Ragpicker" in the Ottawa Saturday Players production of "Madwoman of Chailot" in the 1953 Dominion Drama Festival at the Royal Theatre, there is special interest in the news that he has been awarded one of two Tyrone Guthrie Award scholarships at Stratford this summer.

Swerdlager received the DDF award for best supporting actor in the 1953 festival and previous to that had won Best Actor award for Eastern Ontario Region of the 1951 DDF. He has been a member of the Stratford Shakespearean Festival Company for both its seasons. His scholarship will send him abroad to study acting technique this winter.

William Hutt, who has been leading actor and assistant manager of the Canadian Repertory Theatre in Ottawa for two seasons, received the second award. He trained under direction of Robert Gill at Hart House, University of Toronto, and has played lead roles in both Stratford Shakespearean seasons. He will go abroad for six months to study theatre direction.

Money for the award fund was raised last year by a special benefit performance of "All's Well That Ends Well" with Alec Guinness and Irene Worth. A second benefit performance is scheduled for Tuesday next, when James Mason, and Eleanor Stuart head a festival cast in a special production of "Oedipus Rex".

The two Canadian actors, first to receive the awards, were selected from 30 applicants which comprises representatives of the 1954 Festival Company, William Needles; Festival director; Cecil Clarke; representative Frank Peddie; Theatre Managers' Association representative, Donald Davis; Director of Planning, Tom Patterson, and Tyrone Guthrie, British director of the first season's productions, after whom the award is named.

The NBC-TV "One Man's Family" series is being deeply from its collective waist these days. Since Eva Marie Saint made the big time in "On the Waterfront," there's another name in lights among the program's graduates. Miss Saint joins a string of beauties who went from the Barbour family to bigger and better things — Mary Sinclair, Ann Francis, Rita Gam, Pat Crowley, Grace Kelly and others too unimportant to mention.

ART in REVIEW

By COLIN GRAHAM



Emily Carr's "Indian Village." (Photo by Goertz.)

The more one comes to know the work of Emily Carr the more intriguing become the number and variety of the styles through which she progressed in her dual search for B.C. and herself.

She finally found herself, needless to say, in the big totem and forest scenes of her middle and later years. But the struggle which led to the achievement of those massive and distinctive forms must have been a herculean one. Only a person with a granite will and a compelling urge to define a vision could have pushed through to the end, as she did.

Her earliest work known to me is a charcoal portrait of her father, done when she was eleven. The rather surprising massive simplicity of this piece reminds one curiously of the work of her later years, and one is tempted to evolve a probably shaky theory that this was the true Emily emerging unconsciously, soon to be submerged by the prevailing cultural norms of her adult environment.

BOLD USE OF COLOR
In her teens she acquired the technique of the standard Victorian watercolor, but this soon gave place when she went to France to a bold use of color which she seems to have picked up from the Fauves, that group of "wild men" whose radical pursuit of color for its own sake had so scandalized Frenchmen some six years earlier.

As to exactly what happened to her style during the next decade I am still none too clear. She seems to have searched this way and that in an effort to use her European techniques, once she had returned to Victoria, to bring out what she felt about the forest and the Indians.

Shortly after her death I saw in her studio some essays in pure cubist abstraction, probably never exhibited publicly. They were forest studies that verged on the non-objective, so geometrical was the use intersecting planes. A chance meeting several years later in San Francisco with the American abstract artist Mark Tobey, who seemed to know all about Emily Carr, revealed that he had once given a master class in Victoria, which she had attended. He told me of his struggle to convince her stubborn self of the validity of the planar elements of Cubism.

AN EXPRESSIONIST
By temperament Emily was not a cerebral cubist. She was, as I shall try to show next week, what is usually called an expressionist. Nevertheless she had a powerful constructive pictorial sense, and in her subsequent work she sometimes made use of certain devices of cubism. The painting above is from the Arts Centre's present showing of Carr on loan from the Vancouver Art Gallery. With its abstract sky planes integrating with the foreground this cubist influence.

GRUBER CONDUCTS

Killing NBC Symphony Crime Against Music

The recent announcement concerning the disbanding of the NBC Symphony Orchestra, as a result of Toscanini's retirement, has caused widespread, indignant repercussions, and rightly so. In 1936, when Toscanini resigned as musical director of the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra—in a huff, as was usual when Toscanini resigned from his varied and many positions in the course of his unique career—he vowed never again to set foot on American soil.

He went to sulk in Switzerland, which, before many months were out, turned into sulking of an extremely restless sort. In short, within a year, on Christmas Day, 1937, he was back in New York to direct the opening broadcast concert with the NBC Symphony Orchestra, formed by the National Broadcasting Corporation especially for him.

Lured Back to America

A high NBC official, Samuel Chotzinoff, was entrusted with the task of luring the maestro back to America.

As a result, Mr. Chotzinoff, a vice-president of the Radio Corporation of America, has become known as Vice-President in charge of Toscanini. Toscanini was, in 1937, in his 71st year. Last April, in his 88th year, after 17 consecutive seasons of legendary music making, he was finally persuaded to relinquish the task of heading a major permanent symphony orchestra—a task taxing to the utmost to men half his age.

It would be difficult to estimate how many millions of dollars this Toscanini venture cost the National Broadcasting Company. If it is realized that the NBC Orchestra was formed primarily as a radio orchestra, and what seats were available first in Studio 8-H, and more recently in Carnegie Hall, were distributed free, by invitation only.

Unique Public Service

For this, whatever their ulterior motives, NBC has earned the undying gratitude of all those within radio range in all parts of the world. On the face of it, NBC has performed a unique public service. But, their decision to let this fabulous orchestra, trained and fashioned unsparingly by Toscanini, disappear because of the latter's retirement, is scarcely in the spirit of public service.

It is an offense against music, against the great artists who make up the orchestra, and against the wishes of Toscanini himself.

Music never has, and does not now, depend on one single interpreter, he be even so exceptional a one as Toscanini, who would be the first one to agree with this, having repeatedly gone on record to this effect.

Even though, as we pointed out, the NBC Orchestra and Toscanini have cost the company an untold fortune, NBC's excuse for disbanding the orchestra hardly holds water; the excuse being too heavy a financial burden without compensation of Toscanini's name.

The National Broadcasting Corporation, the Victor Record Company, and the Radio Corporation of America (RCA) are financially inter-related, the RCA being, I believe, the parent company to the other two. They have, therefore, the exclusive recording rights to the NBC Orchestra with Toscanini. RCA-Victor must have done a handsome business with Toscanini records long before his NBC Orchestra days. He has recorded for Victor since the early thirties, with the BBC Symphony Orchestra of London, and the New York Philharmonic.

His countless releases during his reign over the NBC Orchestra must have, surely, brought NBC a not unfair return on their heavy investment, and these recordings will continue to be in unparalleled demands as long as records will exist.

The fact that NBC's public service has also proven, and will continue to be, hugely successful commercially does in no way detract from the former. NBC must now be reminded of this, and must do better than plead financial strain in explaining their willful doing away with one of the world's magnificent orchestras, for which suitable successors to Toscanini can be found, and their turning a hundred of the finest orchestral artists in the world jobless.

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Canadian Chess Team Pawns of Fortune

WINNIPEG (BUP)—Dr. Nathan Divinsky, president of the Canadian Chess Federation, said that Canada's six-man team to the world chess championships at Amsterdam, Holland, had one-way tickets to Europe today, but was not sure how they would get home.

Dr. Divinsky, Winnipeg, said the team would sail from Quebec City Aug. 21 aboard the liner "Grootebeebe." He said the federation was still about \$1,000 shy of its \$3,500 objective to get the team to Holland and back.

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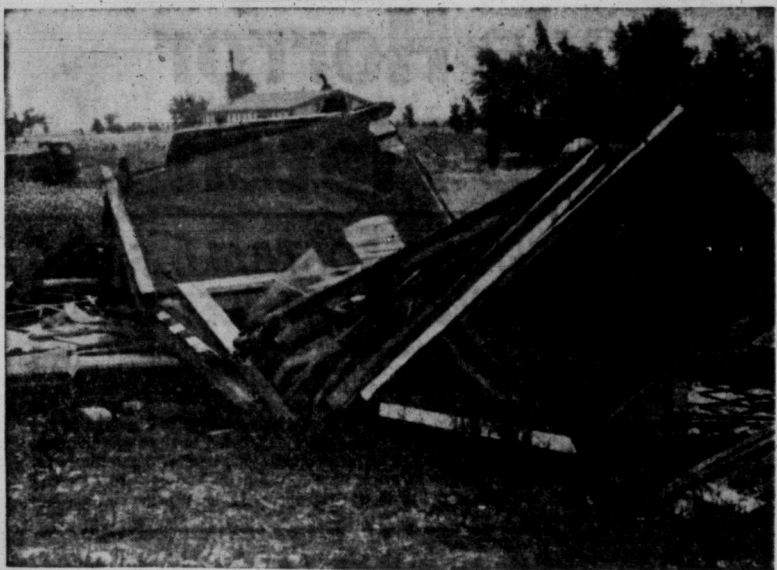
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Occupied Homes Blitzed

This pile of rubble is the remains of a home in Saltfleet Township, near Hamilton, Ont., which was levelled by a bulldozer when the township condemned it. Other property owners of the area had petitioned the township to en-

force the building restrictions, with the result that, after three years of warning, this house was demolished and others will receive the same blitz treatment. (SNS Photo.)

OVERFILLED WHEAT BINS DOT WORLD

Grain in Storage 48% Above 1953

OTTAWA (BUP) — Supplies of wheat in the four major exporting countries July 1 for export and for carryover at the end of their respective crop years amounted to 1,711,500,000 bushels, some 48 per cent more than a year ago, the Bureau of Statistics said today.

The estimated supplies in the four countries, with last year's July 1 figures in parentheses, were: United States, 902,900,000 (562,500,000); Canada, 589,300,000 (413,300,000); Australia, 126,600,000 (71,200,000), and Argentina, 92,700,000 (111,500,000). Canada's total exports of wheat and wheat flour in the first 11 months of the 1953-54 crop year which ended July 31, were down 31 per cent from the year before. Exports from the United States and Australia declined 36 and 40 per cent.

"Reduced shipments from these countries have only been partially offset by the increase (245 per cent) in Argentine exports from the extremely low level of shipments from that country in August-June, 1952-53," the bureau said.

Postal Survey In Progress at Prospect Lake

PROSPECT LAKE — A survey is being undertaken to determine whether residents prefer the Prospect Lake post office to a proposed extension of the rural route service from Royal Oak.

W. H. Wilson, district postal service director, said the rural route extension plan will be put off indefinitely until the survey is completed. Prospect Lake residents petitioned against the extension when they learned it would mean closing of the lake post office.

Esquimalt Puts \$1,400 Price Tag On 27 Lots on Greenwood Road

Lots in a new Esquimalt subdivision will be sold on a one-per-buyer basis and will go at a "bargain price" of \$1,400 minimum, Reeve A. C. Wurtele disclosed Friday night.

The lots, 27 all told, are contained in a recently completed block on Greenwood Road. Ser-

B.C. Coal Outlook Anything But Bright

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia's slumping coal mining industry, already reeling from the competition of hydro-electricity and oil, is bracing itself for a new attack from natural gas.

"Natural gas is going to be a great thing for this province, but there is no doubt that coal operations will be adversely affected by the slackening demand for coal," says Norman R. Whittall, who has a vital interest in both industries. Besides being president of Canadian Collieries Ltd., the province's second largest coal mining operation, Mr. Whittall is a director of Westcoast Transmission Ltd., the company that wants to pipe Peace River natural gas to B.C. markets and the U.S.

The coal dealers here are also anxious. "If the Westcoast project had been approved and the pipeline to Vancouver built," said one, "our business would have been cut in half. The competition would have been too great."

The once flourishing coal in-

Scientists Search Ways To Improve West's Coals

CALGARY (CP) — In a quiet laboratory here sit three men poring over the problems of the black diamonds that enrich western Canada's earth.

Dr. J. Visman, a coal preparation engineer, and his two colleagues, a mining engineer and a technical officer, have been in Calgary since 1951 experimenting to improve the quality of prairie coal.

"Our work is a long-term project," says Dr. Visman. "It is unlikely that immediate success, revolutionizing the western Canadian mining industry, could be achieved."

He says western coal has the qualities of a good fuel but successful competition with other fuels "calls for increased beneficiation by cleaning, drying and agglomerating."

"Uniformity of size, moisture and ash are the real issues of the problem. The solution lies in the foresight and initiative of each operator and in the broadening of research."

Province Should Pay for Grade 13, Business, Labor Leaders Maintain

VANCOUVER (BUP) — showed that they feel that grade 13 or senior matriculation should be made free to all B.C. students. The large majority of provincial senior matric students are compelled to pay tuition fees of \$100 or more.

A poll of labor leaders

Newfoundland, Quebec and

B.C. are the only Canadian provinces that charge fees for senior matriculation.

In provinces where senior matriculation is free first year, university is almost obsolete. Students graduating from grade 13 go directly into second year university.

Vancouver business men agreed that capable boys and girls prevented from taking Grade 13 for financial reasons should be given an opportunity to do so.

Youngsters who have a definite ability in academic, commercial or technical lines, but for money reasons can't attend university or perhaps not even senior matriculation should be provided for, business men and labor leaders said.

They advocated a system of scholarships and an extended system of university loans for deserving youngsters.

The business and labor heads expressed their views at the Canadian Teachers' convention here.

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MARKETS REVIEW

Seaway Sparks Upsurge in Constructions

By GEORGE LINTON
Canadian Press Staff Writer
Bullish activity this week lifted stock market prices off the skids at Toronto, Montreal and New York.

Brokers pointed to two influences they said they felt were at work—optimism over the eventual effect of the St. Lawrence seaway on the Canadian economy, and United States buying of Canadian stocks through investment funds.

More than 30 industrial issues climbed \$1 or more in the week, while only a half-dozen issues had such losses. Most construction and a number of steel and financial institution issues moved well up. Climbs of \$1 or more were shown by General Dynamics, Canadian Industries, British American Oil, and Dominion Tar.

In senior base metals, Falconbridge and Hudson Bay both gained more than \$1. Sherritt-Gordon climbed 70 cents. Its Lynn Lake mines reported recovering more nickel than expected.

C. & E. UP \$1
Calgary & Edmonton moved up \$1 in western oils and Pacific Petroleum gained almost as much. Hollinger climbed \$1.50 in senior goods.

The week's index changes at Toronto: Industrials up 4.29 to 355.54, goods up 1.48 to 77.86, base metals up 2.85 to 151.76, and western oils up 1.79 to 85.46.

New York, after a weak session Monday, hit an up-current that reached its strongest Wednesday when many prices moved up as much as two points. The going got rough Thursday and Friday but The Associated Press average of 60 stocks managed a gain of \$1.80 on the week, more than making up for a \$1.40 loss the week before.

Montreal prices followed Toronto trends fairly closely, with most sections, notably papers, making good gains.

Light activity on the Canadian bond market this week left prices "just a whisker stronger," a trader said.

Studebaker Cuts Prices to Match Workers' Action

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Studebaker Corporation says it will reduce prices by about \$100 on its 1955 models. The announcement was made Friday, a day after workers at the big automotive plant voted to accept a 14 per cent pay cut in a move to save their jobs and the company.

The company also said it soon may obtain a "big volume" defense contract for guided missiles.

West Germans Open Five New Oilfields

BONN (AP) — Bustling West Germany is outpacing all its neighbors in new oil discoveries.

Five new oilfields have been discovered this year, pushing annual production to 2,500,000 tons, about one-third of the republic's requirements.

By 1955, oil experts predict, West German wells will spout 3,000,000 tons a year. Hitler's Germany produced only 450,000 tons of oil in 1936.

West Germany's crude oil production already is the biggest in West Europe. With estimated reserves of 60,000,000 tons, she may be able to supply all her oil needs within 10 years, oil men say.

Since the war, about 40 new oilfields have been discovered in West Germany. Drillers are now boring along the Baltic coast, along the upper Rhine between Frankfurt and Basel and in many other areas in search of new fields. They are confident of new oil finds.

German refining capacity is expanding along with oil output. Investments of 750,000,000 marks (\$178,500,000) in new plants have pushed capacity to over 10,000,000 tons a year.

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U.S. Trade Slips But Optimism High

Ike's Certainty Recession Is Ended
Counters Bad Statistics in Basic Lines

By WALTER BREEDE JR.

NEW YORK (AP) — Business volume slipped in several basic lines in the U.S. this week—but a strongly optimistic undertone persisted.



APPOINTMENT of Leslie K. Bickell to a newly-created post of technical service director in the cellulose division was announced today by Alaska Pine & Cellulose Ltd. Mr. Bickell, 52, has been the firm's chief chemist for the last 16 years. He was well known as an athlete during his residence in Victoria from 1912 until 1925 when he moved to Port Alice on the staff of B.C. Pulp & Paper Co.

Confidence was the keynote of President Eisenhower's business message. The recession, he said, has come to a halt, living costs have remained stable and "the value of the people's money has remained intact." In the months ahead, he said, the U.S. can expect "an improving state of economic welfare."

The stock market staged a sharp recovery during the week; construction boomed along at record highs; retail trade, although down a shade, was still close to year-ago peaks.

Further declines were reported, however, in production of steel and autos. Freight carloadings continued to lag 15 per cent behind last year. There were new signs of labor unrest in the rubber industry.

CAR WAR CONTINUES
Ford and Chevrolet are reported grinding for a no-holds-barred production war, virtually all manufacturers are expected to make a big splash in new fall models, with new refinements in engineering and style.

Biggest problem now is the clean-up of 1954 models to make room for the 1955s, some of which may appear by October. Meanwhile, production will remain low.

Department store sales in the week ended Aug. 7 held even with the comparable week of 1953.

Merchants continued to rely heavily on price promotion. Sears, Roebuck and Co., for example, put out a new fall catalogue which listed more than 2,000 price reductions.

REFINERIES SLOW DOWN
Although still confronted with a sizable surplus of unsold gasoline, the oil industry welcomed evidence of firming prices for both motor and heating fuels.

Standard Oil Co. (Ohio) lifted the price of its gasoline 0.6 of a cent a gallon. The company's July reductions had totalled 1.6 cents.

Meanwhile refiners continued to throttle down production. Last week they operated at 81.8 per cent of capacity — lowest since April 30.

There was a noticeable division of opinion among farmers on the Senate-passed farm bill of flexible price supports for a wide range of staple crops. Some groups hailed the Senate's action; others said it might cut farmers' income sharply.

John W. Mitchell, Financier, Dies

TORONTO (BUP) — John Worth Mitchell, former vice-president of Dominion Securities Corporation, died of a heart attack Friday at Bigwin Inn on Lake of Bays. He was 77. Born at Port Elgin, Ont., Mitchell was a director of the Imperial Life Assurance Company of Canada and a past president of the Investment Dealers' Association of Canada.

He is survived by his widow and two children.

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Zellerbach Profits

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An estimate that Crown Zellerbach Corp. had net profits of \$7,500,000, or \$1 a share in the three months ended July 31 has been made by J. D. Zellerbach, president.

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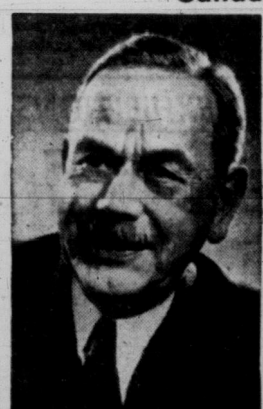
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GEO. A. SCHELL
Executive Vice-President

Following the Annual Meeting held at Toronto on August 11th, important changes in the direction of Canada Packers Limited were announced. J. S. McLean, President since Canada Packers' inception in 1927, becomes Chairman of the Board. His son, William F. McLean, formerly a Vice-President, has been appointed President, and G. A. Schell, formerly Vice-President and Assistant to the President, becomes Executive Vice-President. Two new directors were elected, Kenneth S. Harris and W. W. Lasby. John D. A. Evers was appointed Secretary and Assistant Treasurer of the Company. Kenneth Harris is a son of the late James Harris, and nephew of the late W. T. Harris. James Harris, W. T. Harris and J. S. McLean were formerly the senior officers of the Harris Abattoir Company and were co-founders of Canada Packers Limited. The following officers were re-elected: N. J. McLean, Vice-President and General Manager; S. G. Bennett, Vice-President; A. J. E. Child, Vice-President and Treasurer, and W. R. Carroll, Vice-President and Assistant General Manager. ***

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ANOTHER VIEW

Howie Judson Gives Lesson in Courage

Times sports editor Bill Walker is on a short vacation. During his absence nationally known columnists will occupy the space usually reserved for his daily column "It's My View." Today's guest writer is Milton Richman, who discusses Cincinnati Pitcher Howie Judson.

By MILTON RICHMAN
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UP)—There's not much sympathy in baseball and, even if there were, a fellow like Howie Judson of the Cincinnati Redlegs would never ask for it.

"I'm just like any other ball player," Judson says simply. Investigation proves he is not.

For the 28-year-old right-handed pitcher goes about his business calmly under the shadow of the danger that he may become blind.

He doesn't brood about it. He does a professional, workmanlike job of playing baseball. His main interest off the diamond is centered in his twin brothers, whose college expenses he is paying, and in his mother, who was widowed nine years ago.

Judson talks very matter-of-factly about his eye trouble. "It comes from an infection of the retina," he explained. "I can't read out of my left eye any more, but I can still see pretty good out of the right one."

"Sometimes I get real bad headaches because of my eye trouble, especially when there's a real bright sun out. I've been to the Mayo Brothers Clinic and to some of the best doctors in the country but I guess there isn't much they can do."

"Yes, I know there's a chance I may become blind but I don't let it worry me to death. There are too many other things to think about, like helping the ball club win as many games as I can."

Judson, who had an 11-0 record with Tulsa of the Texas League last year and has won five while losing four for the Redlegs so far this season, thinks about his family in Hebron, Ill. also.

"I had put in two years at the University of Illinois when my father died in 1945," he says. "So I had to support my mother and my twin brothers, Paul and Phil."

Judson is helping to put the twins through the University of Illinois, where he, himself, was quite a baseball and basketball star.

"I've never seen a person more self-sacrificing than Judson," says one of his teammates. "He doesn't care for any pleasures in life so long as he can help his family. Why, he even deprives himself of an ordinary thing like a movie."

Judson has an answer for that, however. "I don't go to the movies," he says, "because I want to save my eyes."

Tom Ferrick, one of the Redlegs' coaches, studied for the priesthood before he entered baseball but even he is impressed by Judson's combined display of courage and self-denial.

"I never met anyone finer than Judson," Ferrick said. "There isn't enough good you can say about him. And he's no soft touch out there on the mound, either."

Manager Birdie Tebbetts puts it this way: "Judson's assets won't be found merely in any won-and-lost pitching records."

As a matter of fact, Judson's assets aren't often found at all.

Ruth Climbs to Fame, Hurls Perfect Game

Ruth Oster today is the toast of the Senior Women's Softball League.

Owner of several no-hit efforts and one of the city's top women softball pitchers, Mrs. Oster carved a niche in the softball record book Friday night at Lower Central Park.

Hurling for Individuals in the league playoff final best-of-five series, Mrs. Oster pitched a perfect game to give Individuals a 4-0 victory and a two-game lead in their series against College Brook.

Showing masterful control, Mrs. Oster faced only 21 batters in the seven-inning game. She struck out two and was

Lions Clobber College Stars

CHICAGO, Aug. 14 (BUP)—The Detroit Lions, with star quarterback Bobby Layne riding the bench, tripped the 1954 College All Stars with ease Friday night, 31 to 6, before 93,470 fans.

Medal Round Sunday

Draw and starting times for a women's medal round, to be played at Gorge Vale Golf Club Sunday morning, follow:
11:00—Miss L. Stock, Mrs. J. Johnston, Miss M. Crawford and Mrs. R. Wadell.
11:08—Miss M. Stewart, Mrs. H. Kirschen, Mrs. R. Thirwell and Mrs. M. Warrack.
11:16—Mrs. J. Davis, Miss A. Ougrove, Mrs. L. Cane and Miss F. Jones.
11:24—Miss E. Law, Mrs. J. Clark, Mrs. B. Bennett and Mrs. J. Halling.
Post entries will be taken.

WESTERN TEAMS FARE WELL IN GRID EXHIBITIONS

Jacobs Not Ready for Bench Yet

By the Canadian Press

The passing wizardry of Indian Jack Jacobs isn't something that can be brushed off, so it's still a good bet that the temperamental Indian will wind up as Winnipeg Blue Bombers' first-string quarterback.

It's been the talk of the west that Indian Jack would be relegated pretty much to the role of a defensive half-back this season under the regime of Winnipeg's new coach, Al Sherman. As the Bombers' quarter for the last four years, the pass-happy Jacobs has been the target of a lot of grandstand quarterback.

But his performance Friday night in leading the Bombers to a 29-6 victory over Ottawa

Rough Riders in the capital would seem to indicate that the former Oklahoma star can hardly be passed over to handle the job again. He tossed two touchdown passes in the 13 of the 22 pitches he completed as he stole the show before more than 12,000 Ottawa fans.

Winnipeg's win was one of the three victories western teams counted in the four exhibition games Friday night. In Toronto, Edmonton Eskimos came from behind to whip Toronto Argonauts 18-7 and in Calgary theStampeders showed surprising power in defeating Montreal Alouettes 24-19. Alouettes had previously beaten Vancouver Lions 22-0, Hamilton Tiger-Cats, Grey Cup champions



Portland Ace Takes Seniors' Title

Winner of the 32nd annual Seniors' Northwest Golf Association grand championship title this year, Dr. Oscar F. Willing of Portland (left), discusses the merits of a driver with runner-up Harry Andrews of Tacoma. Dr. Willing continually out-distanced Andrews off the tee Friday at Victoria

Golf Club to win the championship with a 6 and 5 victory. For his winning effort, Dr. Willing was the recipient of the Hon. G. H. Barnard Challenge Cup and a sterling silver pitcher. Willing is a former Walker Cup competitor in the United States. (Times Photo by Irving Strickland.)

Able Willing Captures Seniors' Tourney Title

By RON COULTER

The 32nd edition of the Seniors' Northwest Golf Association tournament is now history, and the name of Dr. Oscar F. Willing of Portland has gone down as the 1954 champion.

Dr. Willing, a former Walker Cup competitor, Friday at Victoria Golf Club won the grand championship and accompanying Hon. G. H. Barnard Challenge Cup by defeating Harry Andrews of Tacoma, 6 and 5, in an 18-hole final.

It was Dr. Willing's first tourney victory in four years of trying, and Andrews' second defeat in the finals. Andrews, who has not yet won the event, eliminated eight-time champion and defending titlist Ralph Whaley of Seattle, 1 up, in the quarter-finals.

Dr. Willing is a two-handicapper, while Andrews plays from a seven handicap. No handicaps were used in the final.

LONG-OFF TEE
Dr. Willing continually out-distanced Andrews off the tee and was more steady on his approach shots and putting, although neither golfer was at his best for the final.

Willing won the first hole to go one up with a par five, but Andrews evened the match on the second hole with a par

three when Willing picked up. The third was halved in sixes, Willing again going one up on the fourth with a par four when Andrews caught a trap with his second shot.

The fifth was halved in par fours, Willing dropping a five-foot putt to take a two-up margin on the sixth. Andrews missed an eight-foot putt on the seventh and settled for a half, and Willing went three up on the eighth with a par three. Andrews missed a short five-foot putt.

Andrews recovered nicely from a trap on the ninth, half the hole with a three and the 10th was also halved, in par fours.

ADDS TO LEAD
Willing went four up on the 11th as Andrews caught a trap and then missed a six-foot putt, and took a five up lead on the 12th as Andrews missed another short eight-footer.

Both divoters were in traps on the 13th. Andrews recovering too strongly, Willing was on the green in two and two putted to end the match, with a bogey five.

Seniors' Golf Results

Results of finals in all flights follow:
First Flight—L. McCooey defeated H. Helly, 2 and 1.
2nd Flight—J. H. Collins, 3 and 2.
3rd Flight—L. W. Hansen, 2 and 1.
4th Flight—G. E. Douglas defeated W. R. Hyde, 1 up.
5th Flight—J. H. Collins, 3 and 2.
6th Flight—W. G. Fraser defeated H. Rendell, 4 and 3.
7th Flight—J. H. Collins, 3 and 2.
8th Flight—J. H. Collins, 3 and 2.
9th Flight—J. H. Collins, 3 and 2.
10th Flight—J. H. Collins, 3 and 2.
11th Flight—J. H. Collins, 3 and 2.
12th Flight—J. H. Collins, 3 and 2.
13th Flight—J. H. Collins, 3 and 2.
14th Flight—J. H. Collins, 3 and 2.
15th Flight—J. H. Collins, 3 and 2.
16th Flight—J. H. Collins, 3 and 2.
17th Flight—J. H. Collins, 3 and 2.
18th Flight—J. H. Collins, 3 and 2.

Little League 'Farm' Schedule

Little League farm teams have a number of games scheduled for next week at Little League Park.

On Monday, Senators and Indians of the American League will meet at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday National League's Giants and Braves will battle, also at 6:30; and at 6:30 p.m. Friday American League teams, Athletics and Yankees, will meet.

Inter-Club Golf

Victoria Golf Club divoters are scheduled to host Colwood Golf Club in an inter-club team match Sunday morning starting at 9:30.

Teams follow:
Victoria—Vic. George, Walt Newcombe, Bill Newcombe, Bill Leach, Les Pope, Harold Haynes, Dick Clay, George Ledger, Harry Young, Elmer Brynolfson, Rex Wild, McMaster, Lionel Morrison, Bob McKean, R. Strickland, Harold Hubert.

Colwood—Vic. Painter, Jimmy Robertson, Pat Frith, Charlie Carnegie, Jim Brooks, D. Money, George Goodwin, Dr. H. Hill, J. Gawthrop, L. Nelson, W. Allan, D. Brack, C. Watson, Greenwood, J. Eiler, F. Hutchinson.

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
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Snider, Brooklyn	109	422	91
Musial, St. Louis	112	434	94
Mueller, N. York	111	406	132
Moon, St. Louis	111	477	85
Schmidt, St. Louis	112	478	86
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Noren, New York	93	314	69
Minoso, Chicago	116	429	140
Tracy, Chicago	111	406	132
Avila, Cleveland	101	398	78



A Week's Work

By DENNY BOYD

This was Wednesday. Flo Chadwick was packing her four-ounce bathing briefs and preparing to head back States-side after six weeks in and out of the cold water.

We were packing up our pencils and heading back to the sports department after some five weeks in the cold city room, dogging Flo's footsteps.

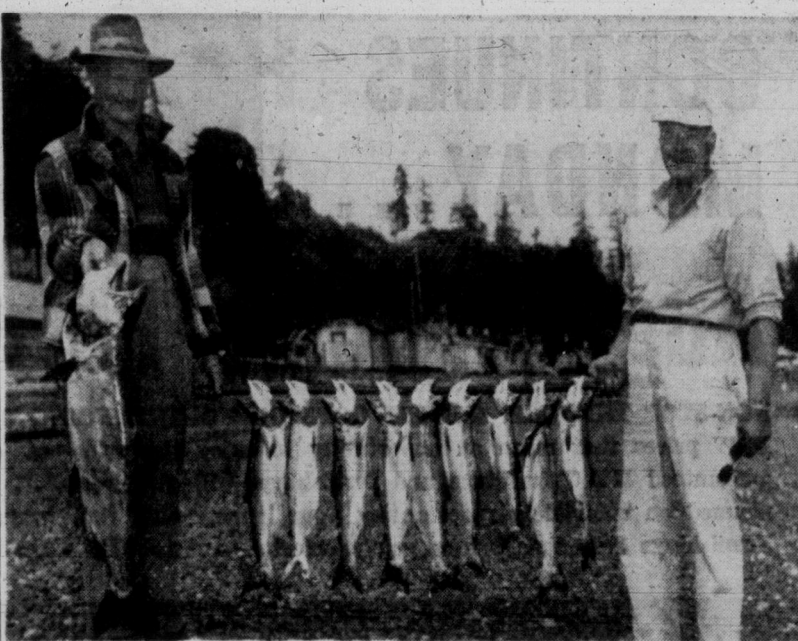
Our welcome was tumultuous. The sports editor, completely reckless at the prospect of a week and a half holiday coming up, smiled expansively and enquired, "You wanna go and see what Stuke's got?"

We replied we would be proud beyond words to travel to Vancouver to watch Annis Stukus' B.C. Lions in their baptismal with the Montreal Alouettes. And so we did.

We got to Vancouver and headed for Empire Stadium after seeing at least half a

dozen enthusiastic window displays advertising the Lions. One drug store had a battery of mechanical monkeys wearing football helmets, doing a jerky dance and clapping two cymbals together.

In Empire Games press-box, speculation ran wild an hour before the game as to how many people would be there. Guesses ran from 9,000 to 24,000. The actual figure of slightly more than 19,000 was still a cheering note. Eastern columnist Ted Reeve sat quietly in a corner, giving no hint that he was one of Canada's greatest linesmen back in the time when linesmen wore short pants, peaked caps and shin guards.



Proof of Qualicum Salmon Run

The fishing is improving at Qualicum Beach these days, as shown by the excellent catch of Mr. T. Lakeburg (right), who, with guide Cec Kennedy, boated nine coho and one 20-pound spring in a three-hour angling session.

Mr. Lakeburg was using a bucktail fly. Best lures at Qualicum these days are candlefish, Mac's Squid, Tom Mack and bucktail. (Photo by Van Isle Photo Service.)

Bobbles, Bungles and Bonds

Bands (6) were everywhere, hawkers peddled cheap binoculars and a steady stream of youngsters climbed over the fence and streaked under the stands two steps ahead of the ushers.

But then the game started and Stukus lit the first of the 85 cigarettes, give or take a butt, he was to smoke during the game.

Things were embarrassing in the first two quarters for Lions. Vic Chapman, a usually fine punter, lofted his first two boots straight up in the air for little or no material gain.

Quarterback Johnny Mazur, who lacked the timing necessary to the single-wing, faded for a pass, faked too hard and

dropped the ball on his foot.

A Lion made a great catch of a pass but lateralled right into the arm of an Al.

However, Mazur later dropped back to tailback and gave some flashes of what made him an All-American at Notre Dame.

Arnie Weinmeister, who has the initial charge of a cranky bull, hunkered down in the middle of the line and dared the Als to come at him. In ones, twos or what have you, Montreal's Sam Etchery, passing from a pocket of blockers, had time to blow the ball up before he threw it, with devastating accuracy. The Lion flingers were forced to pass on the run.

Byron Scooted as Tex Booted

Lion fullback Byron Bailey played some great primitive football. When he couldn't find a hole in the Montreal line, he made one by putting his head down and ramming straight ahead.

Biggest man on the field was Montreal tackle Tex Coulter, who was an All-American on the great Army team of 1945. There were a couple of other guys on that Army club named Doc Blanchard, Glen Davis, Johnny Green, Hank Folberg and Barney Poole who also made one All-American team or another. For Montreal, Tex was punting so high the ball was coming down covered with frost.

The half-time show, featuring 351 musicians and gaggles of large girls clad in small uniforms and shillelagns, was worth the price of admission.

All in all, it was a fine show the Lions put on and Vancouver fans should return for more. Victorians could do worse than take a trip over for one of the games.

As for the team, they have a wealth of spirit. With their pass defense sharpened up, better timing in the backfield and one or two new running and passing backs, it is not inconceivable that they will still be roaring with authority come playoff time.

Juniors to Take Over Saanich Inlet Sunday

More than 200 Victoria boys and girls will take to the waters of Saanich Inlet Sunday for the 1954 Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association junior salmon derby.

Youngsters will be competing for the Ronnie Saddler Memorial Trophy and a host of prizes headed by a fully-equipped boys' or girls' bicycle.

Rules for the derby are few and simple. Entrants must be 1954 VSIAA members and must hold a derby ticket.

Fishing will begin at 7 a.m. and weighing-in will close at 3 p.m. Weighing-in stations are Hall's Boathouse at Goldstream, Holder's Boathouse at Deep Cove and Anchorage Boathouse at Brentwood.

Salmon only are eligible for prizes.

Entrants are allowed one line. Hand lines are permissible but leaded lines are not. All fish must be caught in a boat.



By SAM SNEAD

If you were to listen to the jokes my fellow professionals make, I'm known for a powerful lot of things.

But it's a matter of record that I drive as long a ball as there is around. Now, this isn't telling tall tales over a cracker barrel.

It could come as a surprise, however, when I tell you that the shot I consider by all-time best was a little old chip shot. The shot came during the 1942 PGA championship, which was held at the Seaview Country Club at Absecon, outside of Atlantic City.

It was on the 11th hole and I

was two up and two to play in the final match with Jim Turnesa, a guy you never do beat easily—if you do beat him.

I got up to within chip-shot range, and I'm standing around waiting for Turnesa to make his fairway iron shot. As I waited, I said to myself, "Man, why not go for the hole with this one? Why play it extra safe and look for that putt? Why not kill the match off right here?"

I took my chip shot and hit right for the cup—and the ball ran right for the hole like a scalded dog and wound up right plumb in the cup.

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Success MARLENE VS MARY Keynote of Bowls Meet 'Close' Final All Canadian

By BILL PARKER

Straw hats, white flannels, blue blazers, keen competitors and a blazing sky have combined this week to make one of the brightest and most successful lawn bowling tournaments in the history of the city.

The 27th annual Greater Victoria District Lawn Bowling Association championships, played at five greens throughout Victoria, entered its final day today.

Lawn bowlers were competing for the championships in the men's and women's singles, the rink title, men's, women's and mixed doubles titles.

And the people participating in this annual sporting conclave have been having the time of their lives. Old friends are meeting and new friends being made.

A brief look at the history of lawn bowling shows that it dates back to the 13th century.

At one time lawn bowling was legislated against as likely to attract people away from archery. This probably occurred just previous to Henry VIII's sovereignty in England, but certainly not during, for Henry was known to be a keen player.

Then, of course, there is the famous piece of history concerning bowling involving Sir Francis Drake. Ask any lawn bowler and he knows the tale. Of how at Plymouth Hoe, Sir Francis and Sir John Hawkins were having a round of bowls when the Spanish Armada was sighted. Instead of running to battle, Sir Francis insisted on finishing his game before going out to defeat the Spanish.

Mostly Scots But scratch a lawn bowler and underneath you find a member of one of the friendliest fraternities in the world. Predominantly Scots on this continent, the lawn bowling community numbers in the hundreds of thousands.

In the matches scheduled for today, only one final round was certain of producing a local champ.

Mrs. Bernice Bett was set to meet Mrs. A. Stewart for the finals of the women's singles. Both women are from the city.

In the women's doubles, Mrs. I. Walker and Mrs. N. Wallace are playing Mrs. McKelvie and Mrs. Hullah.

Men's singles finals today scheduled W. Frew of Nanaimo to meet J. Hodge of West Point Grey, Vancouver.

Barbour and Bonnett were scheduled to meet the winner of the Dewar-Hawse and Drysdale-Hodge semi-final round today for the men's doubles title.

In the runner-up competition, Menzer and Myers were to match Inglis and Morrison.

DARTMOUTH, N.S. (BUP)—The Canadian Women's Open golf championship became an all-Canadian affair for the first time in 15 years as Marlene Stewart of Font-hill, Ont., and Mary Gay of Kitchener beat American opponents to move into today's 36-hole final.

The favored Miss Stewart, gunning for her second Open title, defeated Mrs. Maurice Glick of Baltimore, Md., 4 and 3, while Miss Gay eliminated 22-year-old Barbara Brunning of Armonk, N.Y., on the 21st hole Friday.

NOT SINCE 1937 The last time two Canadians met for the Duchess of Connaught Trophy was in Winnipeg in 1937 when Mrs. John Rogers of Winnipeg defeated Mrs. Eric Phillips.

The 20-year-old Miss Stewart toured the first nine holes Friday in par 38, winning the first, fourth, sixth, seventh and eighth holes. She lost the fifth and ninth. Miss Stewart, the runner-up last year to Barbara Romack of Sacramento, Calif., won the 10th hole, lost the 13th, but then dropped a two-foot putt on the 15th while Mrs. Glick missed a five-foot putt by three inches.

The 21-year-old Miss Gay saw-sawed back and forth all afternoon with Miss Brunning. The outstanding Kitchener golfer outdrove the former U.S. inter-collegiate champion but displayed erratic putting.

EXTRA HOLES They tied the regulation 18 holes, and halved the 19th and 20th. Miss Brunning missed a half-foot putt on the 21st after Miss Gay dropped a four-footer to win the match.

Observers at the windwept Brightwood course overlooking the Halifax harbor favored Miss Stewart in the final although the former British Open champion and Miss Gay, tied with a 78 in the qualifying round Monday.

Dramatic B.E.G. Film Showing in Victoria

Victorians who were unable to see the British Empire Games "miracle mile" and the heart-breaking end of the marathon either in person or on television, may now see the highlights on film.

The Dominion theatre is now showing dramatic newsreel shots of the B.E.G. highlights, including the mile, marathon, shot-put, hurdles and 100-yard men's swim.

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Bums Cut Giants' Lead Harshman Wins Marathon

The lyrics of a Second World War torch song expressed the position of the Brooklyn Dodgers in the National League pennant race today as manager Walt Alston's crippled forces headed "In on a Wing and a Prayer."

The "Wing" of course, belongs to Carl Erskine, whose sparkling six-hitter enabled the Dodgers to beat the New York Giants, 3-2, Friday night and move within 2½ games of first place. And the prayer is that Carl Furillo finally has recovered the batting eye that made him the league's leading hitter in 1953.

Erskine, who seems to own the only able-bodied arm in a borough of 2,500,000 people, struck out nine batters including Willie Mays in an eighth-inning clutch situation, to score his 15th victory of the season.

Carl Swing a Red-Hot Bat

Furillo won the batting title with a .344 figure last season but languished around .250 for most of this year. His game-winning homer last night helped boost his current mark to .295—a far cry from last year—but a pace which could be a key factor in the race.

The Braves, meanwhile, scored their 18th victory in 20 games when Del Crandall hit a three-run homer in the ninth inning to produce a 5-2 win over the Chicago Cubs. Relief pitcher Dave Jolly, who pitched the ninth, received credit for his sixth triumph as the Braves moved to within 5½ games of the first-place Giants.

The Cleveland Indians routed the Baltimore Orioles, 9-4, to hold their 2½-game first-place

RACE RESULTS

Hastings Park

First Race—

Dainty Golden (Stucco) \$7.70 \$4.60 \$2.50

Spartan's Last (Hall) 14.10 8.90

Canities (Wall) 14.10 8.90

Time—1:13 2-8.

Also Ran: Blue Moon, Little Joker, Van Vleet, Timberliger, Ho Lee, Air Lord.

Second Race—

Triple Feature

Afterburner \$3.10 \$2.00 \$2.40

Daubert (Martini) 11.90 5.90

Dry Call (Marsh) 11.90 5.90

Time—1:13 2-8.

Also Ran: Blue Moon, Little Joker, Van Vleet, Timberliger, Ho Lee, Air Lord.

Third Race—

Admiral Deaso

McAuley \$11.60 \$4.30 \$2.10

Dee Dee (Richards) 3.90 2.90

Time—1:13 2-8.

Also Ran: Blue Moon, Little Joker, Van Vleet, Timberliger, Ho Lee, Air Lord.

Fourth Race—

Admiral Deaso

McAuley \$11.60 \$4.30 \$2.10

Dee Dee (Richards) 3.90 2.90

Time—1:13 2-8.

Also Ran: Blue Moon, Little Joker, Van Vleet, Timberliger, Ho Lee, Air Lord.

Fifth Race—

Admiral Deaso</

Stampeders Could Be WIFU Surprise Package

BY FRANK MCCOOL
CALGARY (CP) — Calgary Stampeders may prove the surprise package of the Western Interprovincial Football Union this season.

George Trafton, deposed coach of Winnipeg Blue Bombers, picks Stamps to take it all in the Western Conference, expanded this year to five teams with the addition of British Columbia Lions.

Blessed with a new coach, first-grade imports and some Canadian newcomers of top ranking, Calgary football fans are once more talking of the Grey Cup.

Stampeders, Canadian champions in 1948, have finished in the WIFU cellar in three of the last four seasons, including a distant fourth in 1953.

The new coach is Larry

Siemering, a quiet, easy-going individual who has been going about his job with great tact and precision. He succeeds talkative Bob Snyder, who went about the United States criticizing the Canadian game after being discharged last year following the dismal season.

One of the first things Siemering did after getting the Calgary position was to go after Eddie LeBaron, an adept ball-handler last season with Washington Redskins.

Then Siemering got another College of the Pacific graduate in Eddie Macon, a speedy backfielder who gained professional experience with Chicago Bears. Macon is expected to make Calgary fans forget John Henry Johnson, who signed with San Francisco 49ers after winning

the WIFU most-valuable-player award last season.

Another big change in Stamps is the departure of quarterback Eddie Albert, who failed to show any of his vaunted field generalship last season.

IMPORTANT ADDITIONS

The main Canadian newcomers to Calgary played with Winnipeg last season—Dr. Norman Hill, an end, and Den Bandiera, ace linebacker and guard.

Other Canadian newcomers include centre Don Loney, for years a star with Ottawa Rough Riders; guard Dave Tomlinson, an ex-Stampeders who has been with Montreal Alouettes for two seasons while attending McGill; and tackle Ray Baillie from Sarnia Imperials.

Along with Campora, LeBaron and Macon, Calgary brought in 12 other Americans.

These are: Tackles: Jim Prewett from Baltimore Colts; Floyd Harward from Tulsa, and Jim Caldwell from Chicago Bears.

Ends: Tom Miner from Tulsa, Rupe Andrews from Stanford, Ed Henke from San Francisco 49ers, and Gene Brito from Washington Redskins.

Halfbacks: Neil Ferris from Los Angeles Rams, Johnny Bright from Drake, who has been with Stamps for the last two years, and Lowell Wagner from San Francisco 49ers.

Fullbacks: Jerry Coody from Baylor and Howard Waugh from Tulsa, leading ground-gainer in 1952 in the United States college ranks.

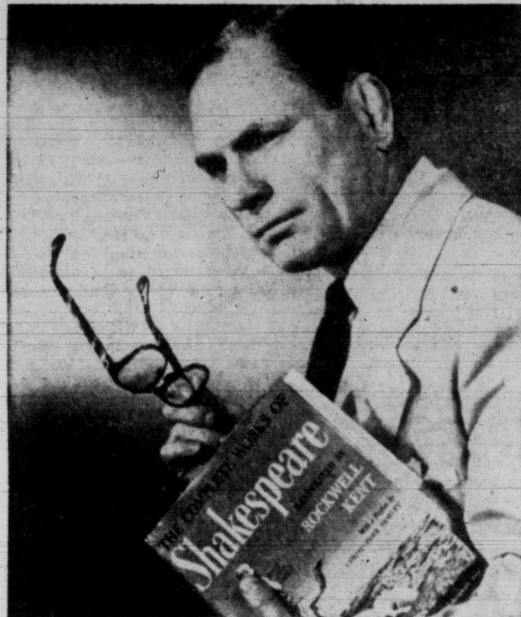
Some indication of the fans' enthusiasm is given in the fact that close to 4,000 grid-hungry Calgarians turned out for one practice at Mewata Stadium.

The fans liked what they saw and coach Siemering is quietly confident about the Stamps who open their regular schedule August 21 at Winnipeg.

Team manager Robinett is more talkative.

"It's our year," Robinett will tell all who care to listen. "We're a good 75 per cent stronger than last season and we're on our way."

"They're not going to stop us this trip. It will be one of the greatest seasons in Calgary's football history."



Grapplers Can Be Studious, Too

Three-time light heavyweight wrestling champion of the world and one of the most televised grapplers today, learned Wild Red Berry (above) is scheduled to match holds with Scotty Williams at Memorial Arena on Tuesday night. Berry is a terror in the ring, but on off times can be seen brushing up on his reading. A local bout will open the show at 8.30, with Johnny Demchuk and Henry Lenz meeting in the second event. Ivan Kammeroff, "The Wild Russian," tangles with clever Roger Mackay Jr., Pacific Coast champion in the semi-main.

Utility Softball League

Hudson's Bay moved into the finals of the Utility Softball League Thursday with wins of 12-5 and 14-1 over B.C. Electric.

In a second semi-final series, City Hall blanked Fletchers 7-0 in the second game of a best-of-three playoff after losing the first 13-6. Final and deciding round will be played Monday at Macdonald Park.

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9 o'clock specials

On Sale Monday — Personal Shopping Only

Girls' cotton briefs—Comfortable, easily laundered white cotton briefs for back-to-school wear. Sizes 8 to 14. Special, pr.

39¢

For wear: Nylon blouses—100% nylon blouses that look smart and wear well. Short puff sleeves, dainty lace trim. Easy to wash, quick to dry, they're mildew and mothproof. Sizes 3 to 6x. Reg. 1.99. Special,

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—They never bunch uncomfortably, you always have cool, relaxing comfort with pure Laytex foam rubber pillows with easy to remove white covers. 17"x25." Firsts would sell for 5.95.

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Plaques, florals, country scenes with shadow box, walnut or blonde wood frames . . . Greatly reduced in price, these pictures are just the thing for kiddies' rooms, extra rooms, that bare spot in the hallway. Reg. 97¢ to 3.50. Special,

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BAY pictures, fourth

Now save \$3 to \$18 on dramatic new drapes with full pinch pleats!

Regular 12.95 to 27.95



Sale Price, pair

9.77

Imagine what a wonderful difference new drapes will make to your living room . . . and at this special August Home Furnishings Sale price you can put up new drapes for less than \$10! That's way less than you could buy the material! And you can choose from bold leaf patterns, dramatic modern designs, eye-catching florals and dominant plain shades of wine, blue, green, beige, grey or gold . . . in heavy barkcloth, pebblecloth and cotton and rayon fabrics. Each pair 7 ft. long fits a 4-ft. window. Complete with hooks and full pinch pleats, all ready to hang. Most are unlined!

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Line your drapes to make them hang better

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You'll find that lining your drapes isn't much of a job at all when you use this 47" sateen material. And they'll protect your fabric from the sun and hang much more gracefully! Ecru color. Buy your lining now and save 46¢ a yard.

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Sale price

If you like an exciting floral or a new leaf or modern pattern, then you'll want to make your new slipcovers and drapes from this quality barkcloth and pebblecloth while the August Sale price saves you 53¢ a yard. Red, green, grey, gold, beige. 36 inches wide.

• Your windows will have filmy loveliness! Sew with sunfast chromspun with the color locked in!

Regular 79¢ yard **44¢** yard

Sale price

Here's new chromspun marquisette to make those filmy sheer tailored curtains in glowing colors that will not fade. Also mildew and moth-resistant. 45 inches wide, in eggshell, gold, Nile green and champagne. Slight defects that will not affect wear save you 35¢ a yard now!

• Have picture-pretty windows in a jiffy! Frame your windows easily with rodless curtains

Regular 3.50 **2.49** each

Sale price,

It just takes a minute to put up this window-framing curtain that will stretch to fit any size window. 21" long. Choose either washable flocking organically or printed marquisette in red, blue, green or gold. Save \$1 now!

• Sparkling color accents for your kitchen! 36" width printed plastic curtains! Save 26¢ yard

Regular 59¢ yard **33¢** yard

Sale price

There's a colorful pattern here for every room from living room to kitchen to bathroom . . . and printed plastic is so easy to clean with a damp cloth! Cut down on your ironing jobs . . . make plastic curtains and a matching table cloth, or lace pattern vanity skirt would look smart, too! Also 54-inch width.

Yard, 49¢

BAY draperies, 4th

Look! Slipcovers custom tailored to fit your chesterfield perfectly!

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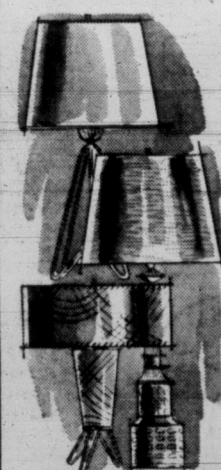
Price does not include repairs to furniture.

Come in and choose your new slipcovers now from our wonderful collection of beautiful fabrics . . . and you'll have tailored-to-fit slipcovers that will fit your suite as smoothly as a fine glove. With the custom-made details and expert finishing by our experienced staff, you'd expect to pay much more for such perfect fitting slipcovers. But for the August Home Furnishings Sale we have cut material and labor prices to make this outstanding offer possible!



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Buy your new lamps now from this wonderful collection of boudoir lamps, planter lamps, pin-ups, TV and table models. Save 25% to 50%! Shades are fiberglass, plastic and parchment.

More light with bronze base trilitite! Save \$5!

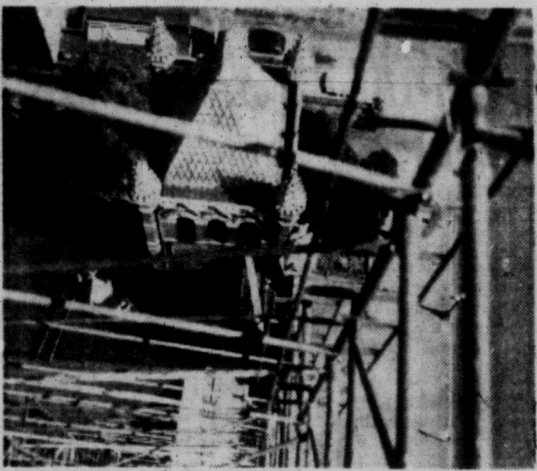
Now you can have light where you want it . . . as bright or as soft as you need it, with this 3-way trilitite that lights up the dim corners! The bronze base is non-tarnishable and weighted so the lamp can't easily tip over. Fluted standard has 3 candles. And you save more than \$5 because these reg. 16.95 trilitites are floor models.

11.88

Shades, from 2.99 each

BAY lamps, 4th

IN VICTORIA IT'S THE BAY WHERE A SALE MEANS EXTRA VALUES!



Amateur Climbs Cathedral Spire for City Centre Pictures

A man who describes photography as "one of my minor hobbies" has climbed atop scaffolding on St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Cathedral spire just to take pictures! And he sat there 200-feet above the street, legs hooked around a crossbar, for more than half hour. Twenty-nine-year-old Dan McLellan, 2306 Shakespeare, did the half-hour climb in stages; up

the right hand tower of the church, across the roof, then up the spire itself. When he reached "boards" planked down on the erector steelwork to allow workmen to continue tower repairs, he climbed another 13 feet to the absolute top of the steelwork. There he took two rolls of film with his German-made camera. Three of his pictures are shown here.

The first was taken almost straight down on the roof of a corner tower on the northern side of the cathedral. The second and third pictures show sections of the downtown area. In the centre is a view to the southwest showing city centre buildings with the Empress Hotel blocking out all but the main dome of the Legislative Buildings. The other view shows the northerly section of the city with Memorial Arena

and the Hudson Bay Co. store easily recognized. That's Mount Douglas in the distance. Scaffolding at the cathedral is being taken down now, but when McLellan was on his perch, 25 mph winds were blowing, and he could feel a slight sway. A sheet metal worker by trade, McLellan is not an experienced steelworker. However, he was not dizzy. Why did he do it? "For the pictures, of course."

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BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

For a bunch of boys who are supposed to be on holiday, the city council seems pretty active.

Hope Mr. Warren doesn't get so shortsighted he can't see the deadwood for the trees.

And is it true that the parks department isn't the only one faced with a deadwood problem?

But on to a pleasanter, less controversial subject: A gentleman in London, England, has solved, once and for all, the question of who has the tougher time of it, bread-winning hubby or stay-at-home housewife.

This gentleman, Mr. Peter Carney, is in the advertising business. He took part in a test aimed at helping husbands and wives understand each other's jobs, and as part of the plan switched jobs with his wife for one day.

His conclusion: "Washing up is a simple, straightforward business and I quite like the drying."

"I think women make work for themselves. They could have a much easier life if they tried. To run a house well, you have to have the one quality I don't envy—a sense of routine."

He said he envied his wife's freedom to do things in her own way in her own time.

"If she has a problem at home she can sort it out in her own time with nobody breathing down her neck saying: 'What's happened? How's it going?'"

"Housework produces the kind of tiredness you can shake off. I defy any wife to say she is mentally exhausted at the end of a day's housework."

How about Mrs. Carney's side of the question? Well, she worked for a day at Peter's office, and said: "I don't know how my husband stands the anxiety of this kind of work."

So the truth is out, chaps. The gals have a lead-pipe cinch.

Keep it in mind next time the missus asks for a hand with the dishes.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

Coach Archie Browning has called a practice for Sunday morning at 11 at Memorial Arena for the Esquimalt All-Star junior lacrosse team.

Seattle visitor R. H. Plimley told police that his windshield was shattered by two rocks that appeared from nowhere as he was driving under the railway bridge at the entrance to Harbour Road Friday night.

The rocks either fell or were thrown from above, he said. Police checked the area without result.

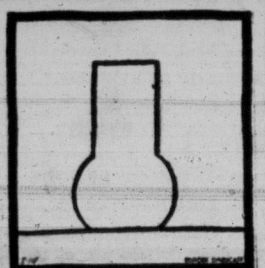
James Mangus, 2632 Douglas, reported to police that he was assaulted by a passing motorist as he walked on Hillside Friday night.

He said that at about midnight he had been approaching Blanshard Street in company with his wife and Nick Mangus when a greenish blue car stopped and the driver got out and attacked him.

He identified four occupants of the car as East Indians. He gave no reason for the assault.

Two careless drivers were fined \$25 each in Oak Bay court Friday. Joseph Veitch, 2640 Asquith and Mary Bouchley, 2280 Central, each pleaded guilty. Involved in a collision at Oliver and McNeil, the pair did damage amounting to \$300.

DROODLES



"DOORWAY FOR COWBOYS"

Children who have been lighting fires in the vicinity of lumber piles at Ogden Point are being sought by city police today. A complaint was turned in by an official at Western Lumber Carriers at 9 a.m.

A cheque protector machine found in a clump of bushes off Shelbourne Street has been identified by city police as one stolen from Victoria Paving Company offices a year ago.

City police said the cheque-writer had been turned over to them by Saanich police. When found it was covered with a thin plastic envelope and was still workable.

The machine, which is valued at \$122, was taken during a break-in one year ago Thursday.

First to suffer consequences for overdoing a new 15-mile speed limit in effect throughout all of Belmont Park, is Daniel Logan, Grange Road, Saanich. He was fined \$10 and \$3 costs by Magistrate A. I. Thomas, today in Colwood court. "Penalties will be higher in future," the magistrate warned.

Police were puzzled when M. H. Schop, 245 Niagara, reported an abandoned sailboat with a broken mast had washed on the rocks near Fishermen's Wharf this morning.

A life belt and a paddle were the only things in the boat. It was removed to the Potlatch Wharf.

Later the navy cleared the matter up. The boat had been involved in races Friday night and the occupant, unnamed by the navy, had been thrown overboard.

A guard boat had picked up the sailor but the boat had been left adrift.

When a sailor lost his wallet and \$67 he accused a Yates Street car dealer and police had to interfere to stop a fight. An \$8 car aerial was damaged during the fracas. The wallet was later found where it was dropped on the car lot.

LABURNUM POISON FEAR SENDS TOTS TO HOSPITAL

Two toddlers were rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital Friday for stomach pump treatment after their mothers found them playing with an empty seed pod which had fallen from a laburnum tree.

Four-year-old Linda Bamford and two-year-old Janice Sheldrick, both of 341 Arnold, weren't certain whether they had eaten any of the poisonous seeds or not. But doctors thought it best to take no chances.

Four children had eaten the seeds and become sickened Monday. They had their stomachs washed out at Jubilee. A doctor warned at that time that the laburnum seed is a narcotic which induces sleep and illness which can cause death before the patient awakes.

\$500,000 Cost Seen for Track

Money on Hand for Elk Lake Lay-Out For Horse Races and Fall Fair

Cost of a proposed new horse race track and exhibition park for Victoria will be approximately \$500,000, it was learned today.

Stables and exhibition buildings would account for \$300,000, with the remainder devoted to the track itself.

While Vancouver and Victoria investors would say nothing about the amount of money involved in the bid to secure some 80 acres at Elk Lake for a race track, a B.C. Association of Agriculture spokesman today gave the half-million figure as "a minimum."

Alex Hill, BCAA secretary, who has been in close touch with racing interests, said the move to establish a track here has the BCAA "right behind it. It just suits us fine."

City council Thursday endorsed in principle, a proposal for establishing a race track and exhibition grounds near Elk Lake by the West Coast Horsemen's Association which said it will be ready to operate by next spring.

Twenty-eight days of racing are planned. Vancouver interests in the proposal are represented by William Lechead, West Coast Horsemen's Association president, Stanley Hoskin, Vancouver businessman and Victor Dryer, Vancouver solicitor.

Also behind the scheme are several Victoria racing enthusiasts, as yet unnamed. Mr. Hoskin told the Times his group's aversion to naming any actual money figure was to avoid any "blow-ups" as have happened in the past regarding proposed area developments.

"We have the money," he said, "but as to the amount, I can't mention it."

The submission for the track was made to city council some time ago. Investors had made the decision regarding the Elk Lake site months beforehand. Samples of soil in the area were taken and studied to determine if satisfactory for track purposes.

The group met with Attorney General Robert Bonner and found him "most co-operative," said Mr. Hoskin.

MUTUAL EFFORT

The track and exhibition grounds will be a mutual effort. The racing interests said they would not proceed without a tie-in with an exhibition, while the BCAA said it would not operate without a race track.

There is no limit to the number of racing licenses which can be granted in B.C., as long as licensees can qualify under regulations of the Criminal Code. To allow betting, track operators must be an incorporated group.

But Mr. Hoskin said there were "extra charters" available which could be used to cover federally-controlled pari-mutuel betting.

Establishment of a track here would not lower standard of performances in Vancouver. It was simply a question that Vic-



VISITING VICTORIA for the first time Friday was James A. Linn, publisher of Time Magazine, New York, on a holiday tour with his wife and three children. Mr. Linn, who left Victoria today for Banff, reported peak circulations for the Luce publications and added that the Canadian edition of Time was "the most successful of all our international editions." (Times Photo.)

Contract for \$40,000 Job Awarded Here

A \$40,000 business block is to be built at the corner of Fort Street and Richmond Road by Dillabough and Luny contractors.

Contract award was announced today by S. Patrick Birley, city architect who designed the block.

It will be known as the Jubilee Pharmacy Block and will contain, in addition to a large, modern drug store at the corner, a branch office of the Bank of Montreal.

Contract specifies the pharmacy section of the building is to be completed by Nov. 15, while the bank quarters, which will front on Fort Street, must be ready for occupancy by the end of the year.

This section will be occupied under lease by the bank.

In other construction activity, architect Birley announced plans are under way for an apartment building at the corner of Pandora Avenue and Fernwood Road.

The block will be built by S. E. Weismiller and Son.

Kiwanians Making Plans for September Convention Here

Executive committee and chairmen of 15 smaller committees for Pacific Northwest district convention of Kiwanis International, were named this week.

Convention will be hosted by Oak Bay Kiwanis Club, assisted by Victoria and Victoria North Kiwanians, Sept. 12 to 14 in Empress Hotel.

Thomas Moulds was named chairman of the executive committee, with Charles Mann co-chairman; Collin Mooney, secretary; Robert Dykes, treasurer; and Reg Harris, William Veitch and Charles Monk, presidents of the three Greater Victoria clubs, as executive members.

Chairmen of the smaller groups are: Seth Halton, press and radio; Fred Usher, entertainment; Robert Dykes, fi-

Lawyers Protest Rebuke to Hall

City Soldier Dies in Crash In Highway Mishap

L-Cpl John Cool In Highway Mishap

A Victoria soldier in the Canadian Army, L-Cpl. John Leonard Cool, of 1209 Yukon, was killed in a car-truck crash early today in New York State, according to a United Press dispatch.

An "apprentice" in the army, Cool, 17, was the youngest of four sons of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cool, of the Yukon address. He is also survived by three sisters.

The family said they had received no official notification of the tragedy when questioned by the Times shortly before the noon hour.

There were meagre details of the crash. Reports said the car the dead soldier was in missed a curve and struck a tree one mile south of Clayton, N.Y.

Four other Canadian soldiers were hurt, but none seriously, the report stated.

BILLETED AT KINGSTON

According to a brother, Harry Cool, 23, of Yukon, his youngest brother was a part of the apprentice-soldier arrangement, designed to stir up army-career interest among the "teen-age generation."

He was billeted at Vimy Barracks at Kingston, Ont.

The dead soldier is also survived by a brother, William, 30, of 1171 Colville, who served with the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) overseas in the Second World War, and another brother, Alfred W. Cool, 27, of Campbell River.

Three sisters, all of whom live at the Yukon home, are Mary, 16; Valerie, 3, and Penny, 2½ years.

The father of the dead soldier, Walter Cool, served overseas in the First World War.

Chooses Jail Term

Kenneth Planes, Milnes Landy, chose seven days jail rather than pay two fines this morning in Colwood court.

He pleaded guilty to having no driver's license and to careless driving. He said he fell asleep. His car left Sooke Road and crashed into a telephone pole early today. Damages reached \$600.

He was fined \$25 on the first charge and \$50 on the second, plus costs or seven days for each offense, concurrent.

Meeting Monday On Power Line

A special committee meeting has been called by Saanich Council for Monday to discuss the B.C. Electric Company's transmission line and \$1,000,000 power sub-station project which it proposes to erect on Shelbourne Street.

Householders opposed to the transmission line passing through residential areas and B.C. Electric Co. officials have been invited to attend the meeting to be held at the Municipal Hall at 8 p.m.

Aldermen Mustn't Meddle With Judges

Members of City Council were verbally "flayed" today by members of the Victoria Bar Association for attempting to interfere with city police and juvenile court Magistrate H. C. Hall in his handling of juvenile delinquents.

And the Attorney-General's department curtly said no civic council has the right to "fire or hire" a magistrate or attempt to "force upon him a policy" with regard to punishing juvenile delinquents or criminals.

The council came under fire of lawyers when Alderman Frank Mulliner at a meeting Thursday submitted a motion requesting the resignation of Magistrate Hall because he was not severe enough in his punishment of boys and girls.

The alderman claimed the magistrate had not co-operated with police in a move to stamp out vandalism and other juvenile delinquency. He blamed the desecration of graves at Ross Bay Cemetery by vandals Wednesday as the result of leniency in handling of delinquents.

The council refused to endorse Ald. Mulliner's motion, but instead appointed a committee of two aldermen to discuss with Magistrate Hall how he should deal with juveniles brought before him.

Shocking and Unprecedented

The council's action shocked city lawyers. J. G. Rutan, president of the Victoria Bar Association, said he was deeply concerned with the council's attempt to give advice to the magistrate with regard to jurisprudence.

"It is essential for the administration of justice that the judiciary be completely independent," he said. "The magistrate has to judge each individual case on its merits and should not be bound to a policy."

Said Lloyd McKenzie, an executive of the association: "It took hundreds of years to fight for the independence of the judiciary as distinguished from the legislative and executive city lawyers."

City Can't Instruct Judge

Questioned on the powers of council with regard to magistrates, a spokesman for the attorney-general's department said municipal councils had no right to "fire or hire" a magistrate. A magistrate was appointed by the lieutenant-governor-in-council and was under his jurisdiction.

"Not even the attorney-general has the right to interfere with the magistrate," he said. "The golden thread which runs through our law is that magistrates be made as independent as possible, he added."

The spokesman said this had been done in order to prevent magistrates from being obliged to "beg favors" of councils or given advice by legislative bodies.

He said the police commission could take any action to "curb juvenile delinquency," but the magistrate was obliged to treat each case which came up before him individually, and should judge the case on its merits.

If a police commission was dissatisfied with a judgment of the magistrate, its proper recourse was to appeal the case before the B.C. Court of Appeal, he said.

ASK THE TIMES

Q. Adjustment in pensions of Workmen's Compensation Board cases was covered in an act passed at the last session of the Legislature. Will you please inform me when these adjustments will become effective? B. L. H.

A. Amendments to the Workmen's Compensation Act were passed by the B.C. Legislature April 14, 1954. The act makes no mention of a date on which it was to be proclaimed. This means the measure went into force when it was passed.

Q. Will you be kind enough to inform me if there is a United Nations organization in Victoria. If there is, who would one contact for further information as to membership in the same? Mrs. F. C. F.

A. Yes, the United Nations Association of Victoria is an active organization. If you communicate with Mrs. Edwin Tomlin, telephone 4-6673, the information you desire will be given you.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily. All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums.

World Council Opens Sunday

14-Day Meeting to Bring Top Theologians Together

EVANSTON, Ill.—Weeks of preparation by hundreds of workers culminate Sunday in the opening of the Second World Council of Churches... called "the greatest religious event of a generation."



The first session will appropriately be one of worship tomorrow morning.

As they meet, the delegates will know that Christian congregations around the world are joining with them in that act of worship—using the same hymns, the same Scripture lessons, the same prayers and listening to sermons on the assembly theme or some related ecumenical topic.

FESTIVAL OF FAITH

Sunday evening the great public worship service—the festival of faith—is expected to draw 100,000 persons to Soldier Field, Chicago.

On Monday 600 official delegates will open day plenary sessions, with accommodation for 1,600 observers. At the 11 public meetings scheduled through the two-week session there will be room for 4,600 visitors.

The sessions will be carried on in three official languages, English, French and German.

Each day will open with Bible study, based on 1 Peter, which is sometimes called the "Epistle of Hope," and each evening session will be followed by a short worship service according to the traditions of one of the families of churches represented in the council.

ELECTIONS

Reports of the general secretary and of the central committee will be heard early in the schedule.

Among the most important business to be transacted will be the election of officers to serve till the next assembly. Future relations of the WCC to its sister ecumenical organizations, the International Missionary Council, will also be discussed, seeking ways for these two great councils to continue to "grow together."

At the beginning of the assembly, three of the world's most distinguished theologians will speak on the main theme, "Christ the Hope of the World," presenting it from what will probably be three distinct theological points of view; the speakers are Bishop Leslie Newbigin of India, Prof. Edmund Schlink of Germany, and Prof. Robert Calhoun of the U.S.A. Discussions promise to be spirited.

SUBTHEMES

During the second week, for part of each day, the assembly will break up into sections for study of subthemes, meeting again in plenary session during the final days to discuss each other's reports and to issue the "Message to the Churches," which is an important part of such an assembly's program. This message will have no binding force on the member churches, except as they voluntarily accept and act upon its findings; but its spiritual impact will be great, not only on the member churches but on the anxiously observing world.

For the most part, though not always, the main speeches will come during the evening plenary sessions. Outstanding world authorities on the subjects (subthemes) being discussed in the section meetings will be heard at these plenary meetings, and at the same time commissions which have been carrying on related work will make their reports.

BRIEF BUT FAMOUS

Lincoln's Gettysburg Address was so brief a photographer didn't have enough time to set up his camera to take a picture of the United States president.

The Church Page

By LANCE H. WHITTAKER



Witness Missionaries

Missionary work in far-off countries awaits these new missionaries of the Jehovah's Witness sect who received their diplomas at their convention in Toronto. Pictured are: Jerry Kennell and Gladys Kuehn, rear, of Ohio; Thelma Kotschade, Minnesota; Alice Kowalenko, Saskatchewan.

WITNESS' HEAD SAYS:

World's End Certain—But Man Has Choice

"Man can be glad that there is such a thing as divine love, God's love," were the words of the Watchtower president, N. H. Knorr of Brooklyn, before almost 10,000 persons in New Westminster Queen's Park Stadium. Mr. Knorr's Sunday afternoon talk on "God's Love to the Rescue in Man's Crisis" climaxed a four-day Bible convention of Jehovah's Witnesses August 5-8.

"The world or system of things is going its way and where it will end is certain," said Mr. Knorr. "For it there will be no returning." The president of the world organization of Jehovah's Witnesses said the Bible shows that this present "wicked system of things" does not recognize Jehovah God's great purpose and does not choose to learn of Him. "Therefore they will be destroyed at Armageddon," he said.

"The crisis is not with respect to this world. The question is not whether it will have a turn for the better or for the worse."

"There is no hope for this world. Its destruction is certain. Its violent death in the worst kind of trouble imaginable is the decree of the supreme power of the universe and is beyond recall. This is because the world does not look to God to learn of his announced way. They, in spite of religious claims, look only to themselves and their own military might and human machines for their kind of world peace."

The world leader of Jehovah's Witnesses said that the question is which way the individual, man, will go. The crisis means "judgment or decision" and now is the time of decision, said the speaker.

The four-day program of fellowship and instruction presented a versatile array of subjects covering all aspects of Christian living.

In the largest single baptism service held in this area, 205 new ministers were immersed Saturday at Bear Creek Park.

"TOTAL IMPACT NEEDED ON TOTAL WORLD"

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich. (AP)—"Moral Re-Armament is bridging the gulf between an introverted Christian community and a Godless world," Rt. Rev. Heinrich Rendtorff, bishop in charge of all evangelical activity of the United Protestant Church in Germany, said Tuesday.

Bishop Rendtorff, professor of theology and a former rector of Kiel University, told delegates of the Moral Re-Armament assembly on Mackinac Island he deplored the fact that the clergy "fed with theology" had "insufficient contact with the outside world."

"The great task for our time," he said, "is to rediscover Christianity as an ideology and to bring the total impact of the total Christian community to the total world."

NEWS OF CITY CHURCHES

Rev. G. R. Easter Takes Pulpit At Beacon Hill Park Service

Rev. G. R. Easter of First Baptist Church will be the speaker at 7:30 Sunday evening in the Cameron Memorial Shell at Beacon Hill Park. The service is sponsored by the Victoria Christian Business Men's Committee.

Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Williams of Brandon, Man., are conducting services at Glad Tidings Tabernacle in the absence of the regular minister, Rev. C. B. Smith.

Dr. Vernon B. Taylor is the morning speaker at Central Baptist Church tomorrow. He has chosen as his sermon subject "The Problem of Suffering." Capt. G. S. Dobbie, MC, will speak at the evening service and show pictures of 10 years of pioneering in the Belgian Congo.

Rev. T. G. Griffiths is supplying the pulpit of Oak Bay United Church in the absence of the minister, Dr. W. W. McPherson.

Lay preacher Mr. A. H. Hurdle is the speaker at the morning service in Belmont United Church. There will be no evening service.

Acting as locum tenens at St. Mary's Anglican Church is Rev. A. Lord, rector of Dillon, Montana.

Rev. Currie Creelman continues his sermon series at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in the absence of Dr. McLean at 11:00 a.m.

Atomic Gold Flown From Overseas To Save Man's Life

LONDON (UP)—Atomic gold shielded in "radio-active armor" has been flown from Britain to Canada in answer to appeals from doctors caring for a man undergoing a critical cancer operation, the atomic energy authority announced today.

The gold, irradiated at Britain's atomic pile at Harwell, left by British Overseas Airways Monday, an authority spokesman said. It arrived in Winnipeg and was transferred to the Manitoba cancer relief and research unit.

Anglican Services

Christ Church Cathedral

Rockland and Quadra
The Very Rev. P. R. Beattie, D.D., Dean and Rector
7:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Choral Eucharist
Preacher: THE DEAN (Broadcast CJVI)
7:30 p.m.—Evangelism and Sermon
Preacher: THE DEAN
Holy Communion:
Tuesday, 11:00 a.m.
Thursday, 7:30 a.m.
Evening each weekday at 5:00 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S

Quadra Near Pandora
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer
"NO FEAR OF TOMORROW"
7:10 p.m.—Organ Preludes
Joyce M. Chubb, A.A.G.O., L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.
Allergic Appassionato, Basil Harwood
Contemplation, Talfer Canon, Purvis
7:30 p.m.—"GOD'S CLOTHING"
Preacher: The Rector
at both services
Sunday Schools, 11:00 a.m.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Elgin Road, Oak Bay, B.C.
Holy Communion, 8:30 a.m.
Mornings and Sermon, 11:00 a.m.
Preacher: The Rev. A. Lord, Rector of Dillon, Montana
Evening and Sermon, 7:30 p.m.
Preacher: Canon Bird

S. George the Martyr

Cadboro Bay
Ninth Sunday After Trinity
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—MATTINS and SERMON
2:30 p.m.—Holy Baptism
7:15 p.m.—Organ Preludes
Mr. Philip Hughes, Mus. Bac.
7:30 p.m.—EVENING and SERMON
Preacher, Morning and Evening
REV. WILLIAM HILL
VISITORS CORDIALLY WELCOME

ST. BARNABAS'

Belmont and Begbie
TRINITY IX
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Sung Mass
7:30 p.m.—Evening
Holy Communion daily 7:30, except Wednesday 8:00 and Friday 9:30
Canon A. C. Tappin of Regina is taking summer duty.
REV. E. O. MUNN
REV. H. R. WHITEHEAD

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Forewood at Gladstone
Rev. James E. Smith, Minister
11:00 a.m.—"WHAT TO DO WHEN TROUBLE COMES"
7:30 p.m.—"SAFE OVER JOY"
Guest Preacher: Rev. Gilbert Graham, Irish Evangelist of New Westminster, B.C.
Take the Haulian Bus to Emmanuel

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Quadra at Mason
Rev. G. R. Easter, Minister, Pastor
Mr. Oliver Blout, Organist and Choirleader
Church School—10:15 and 11:00
11:00 a.m.—"When Religion is Power"
Soloist: Miss Grace Adams
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CENTRAL BAPTIST

We Preach Christ Crucified, Born and Coming Again
Pandora Avenue
Sunday School and Bible Classes at 9:45 a.m.
11:00 a.m.—DR. VERNON B. TAYLOR
"THE PROBLEM OF SUFFERING"
7:30 p.m.—REV. W. O. MCKEY
"THE PURPOSE OF LIFE"
Thursday, 1st August, 7:30 p.m.—Capt. G. S. DOBBIE, M.C.
"WHAT GOD HAS WROUGHT"
Pitms will be shown depicting the fruit of 10 years pioneering in the Equatorial Forests of the Belgian Congo

KIWANIS SERVICE AT CENTENNIAL

Victoria North Kiwanis Club will attend a special service at Centennial United Church Sunday morning. Members are requested to meet in front of the church at 10:50 for service at 11. Len Steik is in charge of arrangements.

Rev. Phil W. Barrett, Santa Maria, Calif., a Kiwanian, will deliver the sermon as guest preacher for August.

Hear Frank and Ernest

Discuss Bible Prophecy Every Sunday
11:15 a.m., KVI, 570 kc.
10:45 a.m., CJOR, 600 kc.

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Public Lecture 7:30 p.m.
Subject:
"The Acceptable Day of the Lord"
Morning Meeting, 11:00 o'clock
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
You Are Sincerely Welcome

CAPT. G. DOBBIE

of South Africa will speak and show slides of his work
Wednesday, August 18, 8 p.m.
at the
Quadra Bible Chapel
Evening, August 22, at 8:00 p.m.
He will also speak
Sunday Evening, August 22, at 8:00 p.m.

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ANOTHER YOUTH RALLY
(Packed Out Last Saturday)
Subject: "Flo Chadwick's Religious Story, from personal interview by Dr. Hall, both from San Diego Sunday 9 times)
SUNDAY AFTERNOON, 1:30
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Leader MR. A. A. FRYER Pianist MISS PHILLMORE
Speaker: MR. R. E. AVERY
Subject: "LITTLE CHILDREN"
SUNDAY, 7:30 P.M., NEWSTEAD HALL, 134 FORT ST.

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"Preaching Christ for Every Crisis"
REV. C. R. ALTON, Minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for every age
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Subject: "A LESSON ON Obedience"
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Subject: "SIN'S DOWNWARD TREND"
NEXT WEEK—Rev. G. W. Blackett, District Superintendent of the Western Canadian District of the Christian and Missionary Alliance. The Friendly Church with the Friendly Welcome.

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7:30 p.m.—"WE CALL IT TEMPTATION"
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11:00 a.m.—"THE LOST CHORD OF PENTECOST!"
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Choir! Orchestra!
Subject: "THE MOST IMPORTANT FACT IN ALL HISTORY!"
Tuesday, 8:00 p.m.—Bible Study—THE BOOK OF JUDE
Friday, 8:00 p.m.—Special YOUTH Service
Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Williams of Brandon, Manitoba, will minister in sermon and song during the absence of the Pastor.

Three City Delegates To YPU Meet

Muriel Lee, president of the B.C. Conference of United Church young people will head a Victoria delegation of three to the young people's national council at Whitby, Ontario.

Accompanying Miss Lee today on her way east are Ken Lee, vice-president of the YPU and Barbara Oliphant, secretary-treasurer.

Some 173 youth leaders of the United Church of Canada will meet at the Ontario Ladies' College here Aug. 17 for the seventh young people's national council.

The five-day session will be directed by William Norrie of Winnipeg, the national president, a Rhodes scholar who has been studying at Oxford University. Acting vice-president Des McCallum of Winnipeg will chair some of the sessions.

All Saints, View Royal, Lets Contract

New church premises for All Saints, View Royal, will be constructed and opened by Christmas, hopes Canon S. J. Wickens. Bid of \$21,887 for the job has been accepted.

The new church will be located at Palliser and Stewart, and will be of modern design. Rock blasting for the foundation is expected to begin next week, and actual construction by L. A. d'Arcy will be carried on over the following three or four months.

Exterior of the church will be finished with wooden siding and a split shake roof, painted or stained.

Inside, walls will have natural wood finish and an arched ceiling. A choir room and parlor for church society meetings will also be provided.

Heating will be installed by Willshire Roofing and Steel Co. Ltd.

Opening ceremonies will be announced later.

Military Orders

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Orderly sergeant, Sgt. N. E. Wright; Sgt. W. M. Goddard next for duty.
Training August 17: 1955 hours, parade and roll call, 2000 hrs., training as per syllabus for all personnel.
Courses: Provisional schools for Junior and senior RCO qualifications will be held in Victoria October 4 to November 27. Nominations for the courses must be submitted prior to September 1 to the adjutant through RSM Boston so that returns can be made to HQ B.C. Area.

ENTERTAINMENT MECCA

Rockefeller Centre in New York City is the largest privately-owned business and entertainment centre in the United States.

VICTORIA CONSTITUENCY SOCIAL CREDIT

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of interest to Women

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Summer on the Wane!

Midsummer days bring their share of newcomers, engagement announcements and wedding bells. The city's family circle is enhanced by the arrival of an interesting Edmonton group . . . a young couple set an early wedding day . . . and newlyweds pose for attractive bridal pictures.



Arranged By
ELIZABETH FORBES
Women's Editor



An attractive addition to the city's family life is to be found in the above picture of Mrs. Stan Shaw and her four children. Sue, 12 years; John, a young man of five summers; Donald, 13, and Ritchie, nine. They came from Edmonton two months ago with Mr. Shaw who is now owner of a well-known Gorge Road auto court. The Shaws are originally from Winnipeg but lived for the past seven years in Edmonton. This is their first visit to Victoria and they are looking forward to making it their future home.

An early September wedding date is foretold in the announcement made this week-end by Mrs. L. L. Grant, 1123 Bay Street, of the engagement of her daughter, Janet Grace, to Cecil Claremont Zado, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Zado, Creston, B.C. The marriage will take place in St. Andrew's Cathedral on Saturday, Sept. 4, at 8 p.m. The bride-elect has chosen Mrs. J. Hall as matron of honor and Misses Noreen Wheeler and Miss Dorothy Zado as bridesmaids. The groom-elect's brother, William Zado, will act as best man.

Former Havergal Teacher Is a Roamer at Heart

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

Have you ever wondered what sort of people early explorers and pioneers were? Then, you should meet Miss Dorothy Cleveland, who is a visitor here this summer.

Miss Cleveland has followed an academic profession all her life, yet exudes an air of adventure and vitality; her talk is of far and intriguing places; her interest and curiosity are wide as the world in which she lives.

She has been visiting Victoria for several weeks and is staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rothe, 941 Island Road. Mrs. Rothe is an ex-pupil of Miss Cleveland, from the period of her life when she was headmistress of St. Hilda's girls' private school in Calgary. One of hundreds of ex-pupils and former friends with whom the genial teacher has maintained contact through the years.

Aside from several years as head of St. Hilda's, she spent nearly 25 years at Havergal College in Toronto, first as teacher, then librarian in charge of over 3,000 volumes—"a nice little library for a school, and housed in such a beautiful room." She is retired now and lives in Toronto, although she confesses a preference for Victoria.

She liked Calgary too. "I loved the dun golds and purples of the Alberta prairie and foothills," she recalls. And that is symptomatic of another phase of Miss Cleveland's diversified interests. She paints, both landscape and flowers. As a matter of fact she was in the middle of a charming oil study of tree poppies during our visit.

When she had put teaching behind her, she embarked on a session of studying oil painting, but still is not satisfied with her landscape work, though she has done several sketches while on the Island.

But if serious work on painting had to wait until retirement from her profession, her other chief interest—the call of unusual and remote places—did not.

Summer vacations have been spent as far as possible in making trips to off-the-track destinations. One time, she went down the Mackenzie River to Aklavik, by stern-wheeler. On another occasion she visited Hudson Bay, sailing on the Nascope as far as Churchill.

"One of my most interesting summers," she tells you, "was spent in the Magdalen Islands, in the entrance to the Gulf of St. Lawrence. The people speak a French that is not even of Quebec and each island, even each village has a different accent."

Miss Cleveland, who was born in Australia, and was educated in England, being a graduate of Newnham College, Cambridge, came to Canada in 1918. She is very fond of the theatre and during her teaching career, produced many plays, indulging her artistic nature in costume design and scenic effects.

"I enjoy life," she tells you heartily. "There is never too much time to do all the interesting things or talk to all the delightful people you come across."



St. Mary's Anglican Church, Oak Bay, was scene of the wedding of Elizabeth Joyce Twentyman, daughter of Mrs. Edward Twentyman and the late Mr. Twentyman, to Donald Campbell MacKinnon, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacKinnon, 1244 Chapman Street. Following a reception at the Olde England Inn, the bride and groom left for a honeymoon at Banff, Alta. Mr. and Mrs. Twentyman will live at Nelson, B.C., where both are members of the teaching staff of Nelson Junior High School. (Photo by Paul Joncas.)



Mr. and Mrs. Harry Irvine Dickinson, who were married last week in First United Church, are now enjoying a California honeymoon. Upon their return, they will live at Birkwood Arms Apartments, 930 Southgate Street. The bride, formerly Miss Opal Colleen Collison, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Collison, 1015 Falkland Road. Her husband is son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dickinson, 795 Newport Avenue. Wedding reception took place at the Business and Professional Women's Clubroom, where toast to the bride was proposed by Lionel Walters.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Etchings of Local Scenes
On China Plates, Cups

BY PENNY SAVER

Victoria is becoming more tourist-conscious every day. Today I saw some souvenir china cake plates, bonbon dishes and cups and saucers decorated with "etchings" of the Empress Hotel or the Parliament Buildings in black against cream... some edged with gold.

One cake plate, centred with design of the Empress Hotel, has what one might call an embossed floral border, for the pattern is raised without using a color to outline the individual flowers. The other cake plate, centred with the Parliament Buildings, has a plain border, but it is edged with gold and the central design is finely circled with gold. The plates cost \$1.50 and 95 cents.

A cup and saucer—of good size, but graceful shape—is \$1.39, in either pattern. Bonbon dishes also come in both designs and are in two sizes, priced from 95 cents.

A china set which could be used as cigarette box and ash trays or as a trio of nut and candy dishes, is not a souvenir, but it is rather unusual. Largest dish is in the form of a pink leaf, curling at the edges to form sides, and having a black leaf lid. A tiny little pink leaf, bent in a natural, wind-blown manner, tops the leaf lid to form a handle. The two smaller dishes are curly pink leaves. The set is priced at \$3.50.

Surf jackets are now almost a must for beach wear. The denim jackets with three-quarter-length sleeves are just long enough to cover your bathing suit, keeping you warm after a splash in the sea, but leaving you free to romp about on the sand without getting in the way. The jackets come in most colors, red, blue, green and so forth, and are brightened by colorful striped collars, cuffs and pocket flaps. Price is \$3.95.

Older Woman Finds
It Hard to Get Job

The business world today does not want women or men either who are beginning to look old. This is a young people's world, and older people must recognize that fact. A woman writes:

(Q)—"I am a widow in my early 50s, though my friends tell me I don't look my age. I have always been slender and that makes me look younger than I am. Because my husband was several years younger than I, I dyed my hair to keep from looking older than he. He passed away last year and I took the small amount of money he left in insurance to take a business course. I worked hard and am a good stenographer, but I simply cannot get a job. Everyone seems to want the pretty young girls just out of high school. I should think a business organization would want a person who is experienced and settled, not likely to leave her job to marry when the first man asks her. What would you advise me to do? I must work as I am almost at the end of my funds. I forgot to mention that I have no children so can live anywhere, though I would prefer to stay here as I have a lot of friends, my church clubs, and many happy memories."

(A)—You are trying to get a job at a season when even young girls find it difficult. Most business is slack during the summer and begins to pick up again after Labor Day. Your age is certainly against you, even though you may not look 50. However, you do not need to be discouraged if you will look for a job in a field or fields where you will have little or no competition with young women.

The combination of your home skills with your business training should fit you for a job in some business which is related to home skills, such as a tea room, cafeteria, hotel management, apartment house management, etc.

Instead of going from one opening to another, applying for the job and being turned down because of your age, I suggest you go to a commercial agency which will try to place you. The school where you took your business training may do placement work or it may be able to advise you about where to go and what commercial agency to use.

Dr. Hurlock is the author of a 64-page booklet, "You and Your Problems." For your copy send 15 cents in coin with a stamped self-addressed envelope to this newspaper.

WHY GROW OLD?

Let's Don't Kid Ourselves;
Overweight Shortens Lives

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

For the past few days I have been printing some letters from Marathon winners. I always hope that these will inspire other women to do what the writers of these letters have done.

I hope this not only because I know how much happier they will be without those excess pounds, but also because I know what a health hazard overweight is to them.

The medical profession has been talking and writing a great deal about the dangers of overweight. The mortality rates in such diseases as heart failure and diabetes and others is startlingly higher in that group which is overweight when compared to those of normal weight. You simply cannot dream these statistics away. You must face them.

If you are overweight you have less chance of living to a ripe old age and you also have less chance of remaining well and vital into old age. As a matter of fact you are playing into the hands of fate in making yourself more susceptible to many of the chronic diseases at middle life. Do not take this lightly. You must make your choice, but a choice it is.

Many women write me to say that they are enjoying life so much more after losing weight, not only because they like their new figure but because they do not tire so easily as they did, that they have pep to burn and have also lost many small difficulties such as constipation, a stiff joint and so forth.

While only ten to fifteen pounds overweight is better

than twenty or more, yet even ten pounds can make a great difference in your figure and personality and the way you feel. Today I quote from another letter. The writer only a comparatively few pounds to lose. She writes:

"To begin with I weighed 133 pounds which made me look pudgy and feel bad, since I am only 5 feet, 3 inches tall, with the help of your calorie chart and your exercises I now weigh only 120 pounds.

"Not only do I look better, but I feel better and am so much more comfortable in my clothes. My waist and hips are inches smaller, too, thanks to the exercises."

So, even if you have only 10 or 12 pounds to lose, do not allow them to linger. If you do they are almost certain to turn into 20 or more.

If you would like to have the reducing routine Marathon winners used—which can bring you a loss of 20 pounds in eight weeks' time, send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for my Eight-Week Self-Improvement Marathon Booklet. Address Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

In loving memory of my wife
ETHEL ADELAIDE BELL
What would we give her hand to
Her patient face to see
To hear her voice, to see her smile
As in the days that used to be
But some sweet day we'll meet
Beyond the toll and strife
And clasp each other's hand
Once more
In Heaven, that happy life.
Jerry.

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Early Autumn Wedding

Mr. Burton Richard Ward, 740 Caledonia Avenue, has announced the engagement of his daughter, Joan Marguerite, to Mr. George Edward Winter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Winter, Chilliwack, B.C. The wedding will take place September 3 at 7.30 p.m. in Fairfield United Church. Rev. Thomas Haythorne will officiate. Matron of honor will be Mrs. Louise Smith, and bridesmaids will be Misses Ann Winter and Margaret Winter. Miss Judy Wilson will be flower girl. Best man is to be Mr. Ray Campbell, and ushers, Mr. Donald A. Ross and Mr. Jim A. Mill. (Chevron Photos.)

No Hat Is Old Hat This
Fall Say the Milliners

NEW YORK (AP)—Be-leaguered milliners, fighting the hatless trend that has appeared periodically over the last 20 years, hope they have pulled a winning number out of the hat this time.

The newest hat tricks cover the head, hide the straggly ends of the growing-out boy cut and provide a necessary bit of drama to balance the casual look of the new fall clothes.

No longer will people have to look closely to see whether a woman is wearing a hat or not, as has happened in the past in the case of such fashion leaders as the Duchess of Windsor, long addicted to the miniature beanie, and others who elected to wear a scrap of veil or a band of ribbon and call it a hat.

TO CLEOPATRA

Some of New York's best-known hat designers are speaking their minds on the subject, while presenting the new im-



by Anne Adams

Figure Flatterer

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IN STEP WITH STYLE

By KITTY DIXON

Here it is midsummer, and all we hear from fashion designers is fall wardrobe news. The words, "Start planning now!" shake us into the realization that autumn breezes are just around the corner... and it's true, we will be needing warmer clothes.

Some of us can afford to put off fall fashion shopping sprees for several weeks yet, but it's the college girls who need to focus all attention on clothes—now!

Just one more month and books will rule the lives of students. Those with complete wardrobes at that time will be far in advance of those who are still buying or stitching when they should be studying.

A complete wardrobe is not always an expensive one. Clever accessories can do wonders with a few basic ensembles. Trouble is, the wardrobe-stretchers are often as expensive as they are interesting. That is, if you buy them.

After you've purchased your basic clothes in smart, versatile colors, collect an assortment of buttons, a sewing kit and a little imagination, and you'll find it's easy to create high style for a few pennies.

For example, the all-important sweater collection looks brand new when you add a ribbon trim. After you've tacked it to the neckline and sleeves of a simple cardigan, add round ball buttons in colors that will match the ribbon. If you own a pair of clan plaid Bermuda shorts, trim one of your sweaters with clan plaid ribbon. When worn with shorts, or a matching skirt, your sweater will rival the most expensive in the class.

Rainy campus days will seem brighter when your rainwear is sparked with colorful button-spark and trim cheer. An umbrella decorated around the edge with various sized buttons to match or harmonize with its color is a pretty accent to a raincoat.

The raincoat can take on a new look too. A plain belt

trimmed with matching buttons and bright fringe will definitely lift the spirits of the wearer. The same belt can be worn with a sheath dress.

You needn't toss away that little velvet pillbox you wore at last year's faculty tea. A ring of glitter buttons sewn around the top will give it a dressy, fresh look.

For theatre dates, the same little pillbox can look completely different. You just add a white silky fringe to the glitter buttons. This may be done in no time at all, for the fringe is attached to the buttons in a matter of seconds.

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Woman Publisher Is Staff
For Paper Without Phone

NEW YORK—As publisher of the North Woods Call, Marguerite Gahagan of Johannesburg, Mich., is undoubtedly the only newspaper editor in the country who can throw another log on the fire, turn up the record player and get out a paper. And she works without a telephone. Not only that, she's successful.

This year, she was named Michigan Headliner by the Detroit chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary journalism sorority.

When she started her weekly paper last November, Miss Gahagan swapped a beat of criminal court and recorder's court for a log cabin in the centre of Michigan's hunting and fishing country. Now, The Call is read by people from New York to California and is particularly popular with tourists and cabin owners who like to read about the woods when they must be away from home.

As for getting out a paper without a phone, she explains: "There just aren't any telephones in the North Woods. So I travel miles hunting news. And people tuck news tips into my car, wherever it's parked."

The whole town (population about 200) takes a personal interest in the paper and eagerly awaits its arrival each Tuesday.

As a matter of fact, transportation looms as a far larger matter than the no phone problem. If she hears that someone has caught a prize pike, Miss Gahagan may have to drive miles over rutted roads to find out about it. Then she's quite likely to discover that the fisherman is out cutting pulpwood in the swamp and can't be found. In the deep of winter, her car often gets stuck in snowdrifts and must be rescued by a jeep.

"Home" and "city room" to this former Detroit reporter are now combined in the living room of a handsome log house with early American walnut and cherry furniture, chintz drapes, books and record albums. The cabin is on a lake, two long city blocks from a dirt road. It's an ideal spot for gardening. Herbs are easiest since rabbits eat just about everything.

Gladioli Tea

The Ladies' Auxiliary, Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans, will hold its annual gladioli tea Wednesday in the auditorium, 1001 Wharf Street. Mrs. L. Milne, Vancouver, dominion president, is expected to be in the city and will officially open the affair at 2.30 p.m. There will be entertainment and a home cooking stall.

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Mrs. D. H. Lee with baby Dugald and Virginia, four years, have recently come from Toronto with Dr. Lee to make their home in Victoria. Dr. Lee has joined the X-ray department of the Royal Jubilee Hospital and Mrs. Lee is also working at the hospital in the DVA department. At present their home is at 2880 Sea View Drive, Ten Mile Point.

Carr-Guiney Wedding in St. John's

A quiet wedding took place recently in St. John's Anglican Church, when Katherine Joan H. M. Guiney, Meaford Road, Langford, became the bride of Walter Stuart Carr, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Carr, 4240 Cedar Hill Road, Rev. E. Ralph Adye officiated.

Brother-in-law of the bride, Carl Irvin, gave her in marriage. She wore a dark air force blue suit, white accessories and a corsage of pink Rapture roses and cactia.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Mary Irvin, was matron of honor. She complemented her light air force blue suit with white accessories and wore yellow carnations, en corsage. Kenneth Kroeger was best man.

Home of the groom's parents was scene of the reception, where guests were received by Mrs. Guiney, wearing a teal blue dress, mist grey hat and white accessories, and Mrs. Carr, wearing a navy dress and hat with matching accessories. Both had gladioli corsages in pink and white, respectively.

Toast to the bride was proposed by L. Burton. The single-tier wedding cake was surrounded by pastel sweet peas and gypsophila and centred a damask-covered table.

For traveling up-Island on honeymoon, the bride donned a grey wool shortie coat over her wedding ensemble. Mr. and Mrs. Carr will live at Gibsons, B.C.



Son's Fiancee a Visitor in Victoria

Mrs. Clarence Johns, left, has as her guest at present, Miss Gwendolyn Eades, centre, of Vancouver, who is to be married to Mr. Reay Johns on Sept. 25 in the mainland city. Friday afternoon, Mrs. Johns, and her daughter, Mrs. Douglas Leggett, right, entertained at a tea in Miss Eades' honor at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel. The charming young Vancouverite was accompanied to Victoria by her mother, Mrs. William J. Eades, who is also a guest of Mrs. Johns at her home on West-downe Road.

Honeymoon in Rockies En Route to Ottawa

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jordan Marshall, who were married this afternoon in St. John's Anglican Church, will spend a honeymoon at Banff and Lake Louise, en route to Ottawa, where they will make their home.

The fair-haired bride, Jane Mildred Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Clark, 2370 Windsor Road, was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of imported cream brocade in graceful ballerina-length, and carried a bouquet of Talisman roses. A shoulder-length veil misted from a small hat which matched her gown.

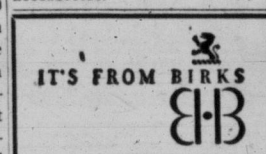
The groom is son of Lieut. Cmdr. Jordan H. Marshall, 1002 Vancouver Street. Canon George Biddle performed the ceremony.

Miss Shirley Anderson, Vancouver, was maid of honor and Miss Jocelyn Marshall, Ottawa, was bridesmaid. Both attendants wore ballerina-length gowns of brocade in pastel shades of green and rose, respectively. They carried bouquets of cream gladioli and white carnations and wore hair bandeaux of white carnations.

Best man was Ronald H. Marshall, brother of the groom, and ushers were E. John Clark, brother of the bride, and Charles Tiers, Vancouver.

At a small reception in the Empress Hotel, H. C. Anderson proposed a toast to the bride's

happiness. Out-of-town guests were Miss Lillian Scott, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Heywood Daly, Billings, Mont.; Mrs. H. W. Naylor, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tiers, Vancouver. For traveling on honeymoon, the bride chose a fawn coat dress, turquoise overcoat with matching hat and dark brown accessories.



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A Wedding Day Is Announced

Date of the wedding of Miss Anne Whittington and Mr. David Kendall Adams, whose engagement was announced in early spring, has been set for Friday, Sept. 3, in St. John's Anglican Church, with Canon George Biddle officiating. Miss Whittington has chosen Miss Gail Champion as her maid of honor; Miss Maxine Young and Miss Wendy Adams, Longview, Wash., sister of the groom-elect, as bridesmaids, and her sister, Miss Susan Whittington, as junior bridesmaid. Mr. Neil Campbell, Vancouver, will be best man. The bride-elect was educated in Victoria schools and attended Victoria College before going on to University of British Columbia. Her fiancé is a graduate of Reed College in Portland, Ore., and received his MA in physics at University of British Columbia.

Leaves Tonight for Germany

Miss Margaret Sanson, who is to teach children of Canadian Air Force personnel in Germany for the next two years, is leaving Victoria tonight en route to Quebec where she will sail aboard the Ss. Atlantic for Le Havre. Miss Sanson will spend a short time in Paris before going on to Soellingen in Germany where she is to be stationed. Prior to her departure the popular Victoria school teacher has been much feted by former staff associates and friends.

Attend Wedding Tonight

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding tonight of Miss Margaret L. Ross and Mr. Arthur Harrison Doig at St. John's Church will include Mr. and Mrs. R. Harrison, Los Angeles; Mrs. May Williamson, Miss Peggy Williamson, Winnipeg; Mr. and Mrs. J. Godfrey, Mr. and Mrs. W. Loader, Mr. and Mrs. O. Bowman, Mrs. B. Vant, Dr. and Mrs. Carl Seale, Mr. and Mrs. E. Desrosiers, Mr. and Mrs. H. Card, Mr. and Mrs. H. Shields, Mr. and Mrs. H. Baedeck, and Miss Carol Flanagan, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. T. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. N. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. T. Gerrard, Mr. A. Gerrard, Mrs. D. Brimms, Mr. W. Mackie, Mr. Doug Smith, Mr. W. Godfrey, Nanaimo; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Whiskers, Mr. W. Rose, Ladysmith; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. A. Finckler, Chemainus, and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Byers, Carol and Linda, Duncan.

Tea for Son's Fiancee

Mrs. Clarence Johns, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Douglas Leggett, was hostess at the tea hour on Friday in the lounge at Oak Bay Beach Hotel to honor her future daughter-in-law, Miss Gwendolyn Eades. Presiding at the attractively appointed tea table were Mrs. H. B. MacLean, Vancouver; Miss Ethel Johns, Mrs. Harold Elworthy and Mrs. R. G. McKee. Assisting the hostesses in serving the 60 guests were Mrs. Norman Johnson, Mrs. Alan Wright, Mrs. E. R. Peck, Mrs. Reginald Hind, Mrs. A. J. Walker and Miss Linda Johns.

In City for a Wedding

Among out-of-town guests who attended the Cox-Repchinsky wedding in St. Andrew's Cathedral this morning and a wedding breakfast at Chalet Matterhorn were Mr. and Mrs. Purvis of Hollywood, Calif.; Mrs. Mary Loughran, North Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Don LeGrange of Red Deer, Alta.; Miss Kay Zulkowsky, Winnipeg; Mrs. W. Cleasky, Seattle; Miss Sharon Kane, Mrs. G. Leader and Bobby of Vancouver.

For Miss Ann Banner

Mrs. W. Halsall, 127 Beechwood Avenue, entertained Thursday evening to honor Miss Ann Banner, bride-elect, with a miscellaneous shower. Gifts were concealed in a decorated umbrella and the honor guest received a corsage of pink roses. Her mother, Mrs. S. Banner, received a corsage of red roses. Guests were Mrs. S. Banner, Mrs. S. E. Banner, Mrs. J. White, Mrs. E. Quilty, Mrs. W. Garven, Mrs. C. Given, Mrs. T. Weldon, Mrs. G. Dean, Mrs. J. Irwin, Mrs. A. deHoog, Mrs. L. Gonneville, Mrs. F. Atkinson and Misses F. Quilty, L. Halsall, D. Ranner, M. Banner and T. White.

A 45th Wedding Day

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Smith, 3176 Orillia Street, celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary today. They were married in West Parish Church, Aberdeen, Scotland, on Aug. 14, 1909, by Rev. A. Stuart.

Los Angeles Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. W. Kenneth Wardroper of Los Angeles are spending a short time in Victoria visiting Mrs. Wardroper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilson, at their home on Howe Street, and her grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Christie, Linden Avenue, with whom the young couple are staying. Mr. and Mrs. Wardroper motored north from California for the British Empire Games and will return south again the beginning of the week. Mr. Wardroper is vice-consul at the Canadian Consulate in Los Angeles.

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A Queen on Holiday

Lovely, 18-year-old Carol June Christensen, Seattle's Seafair Queen, is holidaying on Vancouver Island. Miss Christensen, who reigned over last week's Seafair celebrations, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Christensen, came to Victoria to visit Miss Christensen's grandmother, Mrs. T. Watson, 500 Joffre Street. They left on a fishing trip up-Island at the beginning of the week, returning today to Victoria to say goodbye to relatives. They return to Seattle Sunday. Carol's mother was formerly Miss Margaret Watson, of Victoria. She attended Lamson Street School and St. Ann's Academy. Other Victorians, proud of their niece are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Watson, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Watson, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Christensen and Mr. and Mrs. K. Christensen.

Morning Wedding Rites in St. Andrew's Cathedral

Arrangements of white gladioli were placed on the high altar and side altar of St. Andrew's Cathedral, this morning, for the wedding of Kathleen Mary Repchinsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Repchinsky, Vonda, Sask., to Stanley John Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cox, New Westminster.

Miss M. McKay played traditional wedding music as the bride entered the church on her father's arm. A waltz-length gown of white satin with bouffant double overskirt of heavily blue nylon tulle and blue lace jacket, featuring a stand-up collar and lily point sleeves, was worn by the attractive bride. She carried a white missal topped with white orchids and swainsonia and wore a matching floral headdress with chapel length veil.

As the bride's only attendant, Miss Helen Lumb wore a coral taffeta waltz-length gown with matching double net overskirt, having an all-over design of metallic thread. She wore a matching net jacket. Cream gladioli and swainsonia formed her bouquet and she had a matching floral headdress.

John LaGrange of Burnaby was best man and ushers were Alec Piercy, Rod Graff, Robert Martin and Joseph Laturnas.

Farther M. Costello officiated and as the register was being signed Miss Madonna McCabe sang "Ave Maria."

The Chalet Matterhorn was decorated with gladioli and other mixed summer flowers for a wedding breakfast, which was attended by 70 guests. The newlyweds cut a three-tier wedding cake topped with pink sweetheart rosebuds. Jack De Verteuil proposed a toast to the bride.

For her traveling ensemble Mrs. Cox wore a pink and blue printed nylon dress, powder blue duster coat, white accessories and a white orchid corsage.

Following a honeymoon motor trip in the interior of B.C. and in the United States, Mr. and Mrs. Cox will return to Victoria to make their home at 250 Plowright Road.

Citizenship Minister's Wife Says Family Is Her Main Hobby

OTTAWA (CP)—Four "hobbies" take up most of the time of Mrs. John W. Pickersgill. The wife of Canada's citizenship minister names them as: painting, her particular interest.

"Four children don't leave any spare time to engage in other activities," she said during an interview.

"What time there is available goes to numerous tea parties, cocktail hours and dinner engagements that fill the wheels of the capital's political life."

"The many invitations can become exhausting, but fortunately I can often excuse myself on account of the children. I can say with perfect truth that I can't go to something because the Browns are having a party that night."

Sometimes in the future she hopes to indulge in a yen for painting.

For the present she contents herself with decorating the living room walls with the works of contemporary Canadian artists, her particular interest.

The exhibition includes a still life by her son Peter, who was enthusiastic about drawing last year.

"Right now he is busy with baseball, but I hope he'll go back to art lessons some time again," she said.

A native of Fort Frances, Ont., tall, dark-haired Mrs. Pickersgill spent most of her early years in Winnipeg. She attended the University of Manitoba and later became secretary to the editor of the Winnipeg Free Press. She went to Toronto where she was "rescued" from the business world by marriage.

Since then she has seen her husband serve as private secretary to two prime ministers—W. L. Mackenzie King and Louis St. Laurent—become clerk of the Privy Council and finally member of the cabinet.

The Pickersgill home is in a quiet corner of suburban Rockcliffe, a swank district occupied by the capital's society and diplomatic life. It is surrounded by trees, amounting almost to a bush. The setting is ideal for the hutch which houses "Junior," the family rabbit.

However, this tree-shaded seclusion is a far cry from the summer home at Bonaville Bay in Newfoundland. Mr. Pickersgill plans to spend the summer in the constituency of Bonaville-Twillingate where he was elected last August.

"It's miles from anywhere and has no electricity or phone," she said with a laugh. "We have running water, but I may have to bake our own bread."

Picnic in the Highlands

Major H. Cuthbert Holmes and Mrs. Holmes are today entertaining the young men and women of the New Zealand group with the Commonwealth Youth Movement, and the one representative from Australia, at their summer home at Florence Lake in the Highlands. The young people will enjoy swimming this afternoon and a picnic supper this evening.

The New Zealand group will attend church service at Christ Church on Sunday and on Monday will leave for a four-day visit in Nanaimo before going on to the Fraser Valley. They will fly home in early September.

Gifts in Wheelbarrow

Miss Gail Champion and Mrs. I. R. Champion were co-hostesses last evening at their home on Hampshire Road to honor bride-elect, Miss Anne Whittington. Miscellaneous gifts were presented in a wheelbarrow. A corsage of heather surrounding a gardenia was presented to Miss Whittington, and a corsage of red roses and stephanotis was presented to her mother, Mrs. Ronald Whittington. A cake, topped with a miniature bride and groom, was flanked by silver vases of sweet peas, and centred a table covered with a handmade lace cloth. Mrs. Whittington presided. Guests were Mrs. G. Bowden, Mrs. S. Wood and Misses Maxine Young, Sylvia Ditchburn, Beryl Harvey, Joan Kensington, Cecile Clayton, Patti Jones, Katherine Burnett, Marion Wright, Elaine Hadfield, Juanita Campbell, Rae Evenden, Barbara Dale, Shirley Johnston, Shirley Green, Shirley Marshall, Beverly Wells, Brenda Lister, Enid Aube, Valerie Potter, Dale Elliott, Sheila Carstens, Elenore Straith, Marion Jones, Belinda McConnell, Edith Nixon, Valerie Lloyd, Beverly Bark, Ann Copeman, Sue Mitchell, Marnee Jill Sellwood, Margaret Little, Dorothy Sullivan, Gaylene McGrath, Marion Stevenson, Jo-Ann Wright and Elaine Galliford.

Langford Notes

Mrs. John Stockland, 146 Millstream Road, Langford, has left for Saskatchewan to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Knappe, 984 Island Highway, Langford, have left with their two sons for a motor trip on the mainland.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Tweedhope, Millstream Road, Langford, returned home after vacationing for two weeks up-Island.



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By BILL PARKER

Ghosts and spectres will take the spotlight tonight at 7.30 on CBU when Saturday Playhouse presents "The Unquiet Spirit."

Originating in Vancouver, the production, a French Canadian tale, was written by Elsie Park Gowan of Edmonton, giving the show a real all-Canadian flavor.

And to top it all off, the play is based on a story written by Francis Dickie of Heriot Bay, B.C.

"D-J for a Day," at 6 p.m. Sunday on CJVI, will feature the favorite recordings of provincial archivist Willard Ireland.

Had words recently with officials of both local stations, and they tell me that the new 5,000-watt power has really made a difference to broadcast coverage.

CJVI reports that they have been received in the Quenesel and Burns Lake area, in the Pentecost area, and in the Alaskan panhandle. CKDA has had reports also from these

areas as well as from a spot (which I can't pronounce) that is 200 miles north of Prince George.

HIGHLIGHTS FOR THE WEEKEND

On CBU—
Saturday Playhouse at 7.30 p.m. Saturday.
NBC Concert at 5 p.m. Sunday.
Winnipeg Concert at 8 p.m. Sunday.
Life of Paganini at 10.15 p.m. Sunday.

On CTV—
World Concert Artists at 7.30 p.m. Sunday.
"The Man in the Box" at 9 p.m. Sunday.

(These program listings are as supplied by the stations themselves and The Times is not responsible for last minute changes or other alterations Pacific Daylight Time)

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Britisher Wins DCRA Aggregate
 SOUTH MARCH, Ont. (CP) —
 A 25-year-old British corporal
 Friday won the grand aggregate
 standing at the 86th annual
 Dominion of Canada Rifle
 Association prize shoot.
 Cpl. A. J. Tetlow, a member
 of the 15-man British rifle team,
 defeated more than 600 Canadian
 competitors to win the
 DCRA Silver Cross and \$30 in cash.
 Earlier in the day, Tetlow
 walked off with a challenge cup
 and gold watch by posting the
 highest score in the city of Ottawa
 match fired from 200 and
 900 yards.
 He won the grand aggregate
 standing by posting a score of
 611-14 points off the possible
 in the Connaught, Bankers',
 Macdougall, Macdonald, the
 quality stage of the govern-
 ment's match at the 200
 and 900 yards in the city of
 Ottawa match.
 Capt. H. M. Cooper, 28-year-
 old adjutant of the British rifle
 team finished in runner-up position
 in the grand aggregate.
 Canada evened the score
 with Britain Friday by winning
 the Commonwealth match from
 900 and 1,000 yards. Thursday,
 the British rifle team beat out
 Canada in the Canada match
 with a score of 1,131 of a possible
 1,200. The Canadians finished
 with 1,128.
 In the Commonwealth match,
 the eight-man Canadian team
 posted a combined score of 671
 of a possible 800 to finish ahead
 of the British team which
 carded 665.

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 Morning Programs are Carried Daily.

LADNER RESIDENTS VOTE AGAINST LIQUOR OUTLETS

LADNER, B.C. (CP)—Delta residents have decided they don't want any of the new-type liquor outlets allowed by the provincial government.

In a plebiscite Thursday they voted "dry" all the way. Taverns were rejected by 277 to 243; dining room licenses were vetoed by a 227-180 count; dining lounges were turned down 308 to 204 and cocktail lounges suffered a 313-198 defeat.

At present, there is only one beer parlor in Ladner.

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Applications are invited for purchase of lots on Greenwood Avenue between Kinner Street and Fraser Street.

These lots are complete with storm and sanitary sewer and water service to the property line. Curb and gutter and paving will be installed. Frontages are from 60 to 76 feet.

Applications must be accompanied by certified cheque for 10% of the amount offered. Offers of less than Fourteen Hundred Dollars will not be considered. The Municipality reserves the right to refuse any or all applications. Further information may be obtained at the Public Works Office.

J. W. ALAN, Municipal Clerk, Municipal Hall, Esquimalt, B.C., August 13, 1954.

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American, the nation's largest domestic air carrier, has been forced to cancel all flights since July 30 when the pilots walked out in protest against non-stop coast-to-coast trips requiring more than eight hours flying time.

"All employees of the company, including management, will be off the payroll beginning Monday, Aug. 16, unless this strike is withdrawn by midnight Sunday, Aug. 15," C. R. Smith, president of the corporation said.

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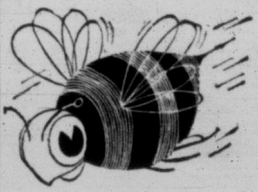
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ALMOST FROM THE HORSES' MOUTHS

3 Nabbed Trying to Beat Races in Unique Manner

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (AP)—Three Chicago men were under federal bail today on charges they tried to beat the horse races by transmitting information from the starting gate to the betting windows over a unique private radio hookup.

The men were identified after their arrest Thursday as Hugo Frankel, 44, who said he is a former Chicago policeman; his brother, Everett Frankel, 36, and Gerald Klein, 23, all of Chicago.

Vincent Murphy, head of the Thoroughbred Racing Protective Bureau at Narragansett Park, where the men were picked up, said they operated this way:

One man stood near the starting gate, equipped with a transmitter in his pocket and a tiny microphone in the palm of his hand.

His two confederates would be stationed at the \$50 and \$100 betting windows. Both those men would have small receivers connected to hearing aids.

The man with the microphone would "broadcast" the horse that broke from the starting gate first and his two partners would bet as much as they could on that horse in the few seconds between the start of the race and when the mutual windows were slammed shut.

The trio was charged with violating federal communications commission regulations by operating a radio station without a license.

Gunderson Leaves For U.K. Sunday On 'Barter Trip'

Einar Gunderson will leave Victoria Sunday to negotiate a barter with United Kingdom interests of B.C. applies for PGE rails.

Gunderson will act as a special trade envoy on behalf of the provincial government. While in England he will place orders for 90 miles of rail, and in return, attempt to pick up orders for the estimated \$2,000,000 expenditure in B.C. applies.

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Mr. Gunderson will spend several days in Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal and New York, and will sail Aug. 25 on the Queen Mary for Southampton.

ACTRESS' DAUGHTER WELL

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Maria Farrow, 9, daughter of actress Maureen O'Sullivan and film director John Farrow, leaves general hospital today after a bout with polio. Maria, one of seven children of the Farrowes, had only a slight case of polio.

2,000 British Troops Ready To Quit Disputed Suez Zone

CAIRO (AP)—The British embassy here announced today that 2,000 British troops would start embarking this week-end in their first big withdrawal since the Suez agreement was signed July 27.

Under the agreement all British troops will leave the Suez Canal zone after an occupation lasting 70 years.

The cruisers Glasgow and Gambia are due at Port Said Sunday or Monday to carry 1,000 Royal Marine commandos to Malta. Two troopships are due to embark another 1,000 men on Tuesday.

Meanwhile, British and Egyptian officials speeded up plans to draft a formal detailed treaty to carry out the agreement. It will provide for withdrawal of all 80,000 British troops in the Suez zone in 20 months and

Death Stops Reunion Of Mother, Daughter

LADYSMITH—Funeral services for Mrs. Marie Coburn, whose death prevented a reunion with a daughter she had only seen twice in 30 years, were held at Clayton Funeral Home Thursday afternoon.

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Ducks Bridge—Wins Girl

Disrupting Anglo-American relations, an American pilot identified as A. G. Thompson, a Texan, flies a rented monoplane under London's famed Tower Bridge. Mr. Thompson, now in mid-Atlantic, cabled he did it because his girl, Helen, back in the U.S.A., dared him to do it. (PS: Today she said she would marry him.—See story, Page 5.)

PGE Links for Both Peace River Towns

Two-Pronged Northern Extension Sketched By Premier During Dawson Creek Visit

(Special to the Times)

DAWSON CREEK—Premier W. A. C. Bennett Friday told an enthusiastic Dawson Creek crowd of his plans for the northern extension of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway.

CBRE Asking 15% Raise for Hotel Workers

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees (CBRE) plans to seek a general wage increase and fringe benefits for workers in most of the hotels operated by the two big railways.

Announcement of the move was made in the CBRE's monthly magazine today by W. J. Smith, secretary of the union's joint protective board.

Smith said the board has decided to go after a 15-per-cent wage boost and the same fringe benefits sought by non-operating rail workers, now threatening a strike to enforce their demands. These consist of eight paid statutory holidays a year, longer paid vacations, 18 days a year sick leave and higher overtime pay on Sundays.

About 5,000 union members are involved, in all CNR and CPR hotels except the Royal York in Toronto, the Nova Scotia in Halifax and the Macdonald in Edmonton.

In those three, other unions have the bargaining rights. Existing contracts between the CBRE and the companies are due to expire at various times in the next three months.

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100,000 Red Troops Move Up For Strike Against Formosa

IN PHILIPPINES

SEATO Talks Set Sept. 6

WASHINGTON (UP)—The United States and seven other Allied nations announced today that their foreign ministers will meet in the Philippines Sept. 6 "to strengthen the fabric of peace" in Southeast Asia and the Southwest Pacific.

The state department said the conference will consider strategy to further the "common objectives" of the eight nations.

Announcements of the meetings were issued simultaneously by Great Britain, France, Australia, New Zealand, the Philippines, Thailand and Pakistan. The meetings will be held at Baguio.

"The United States has agreed with other like-minded governments that the situation in Southeast Asia calls for the establishment of a collective security arrangement, in accordance with the purpose and principles of the charter of the United Nations, to strengthen the fabric of peace in the general area of Southeast Asia and the southwest Pacific."

"Accordingly, the government of the Philippines having offered facilities in Baguio, the foreign ministers of the governments concerned have agreed to meet there on Sept. 6 to consider measures to further their common objectives in the area. This meeting follows consultations between the United States government and other governments over the past four months."

Baguio is the summer capital of the Philippines. It is an hours' flight north of Manila and lies 4,000 feet above sea level in a cool climate in the mountains of Central Luzon. The summer presidential mansion will be the site of the conference.

It has a large ballroom and ample conference rooms, officials said.

Magistrate Dies

KAMLOOPS, B.C. (CP)—O. G. Easterbrook, stipendiary magistrate of Lillooet, died in hospital here today after his car plunged 310 feet over a cliff Friday.

Magistrate Easterbrook suffered the fatal injuries when his car hurtled down the cliff after bouncing out of a deep hole in the road.

Attlee, Bevan Bid To U.S. Pleaded

Monitor Urges American Tour Follow Labor Leaders' Visit to Red China

HONG KONG (Reuters)—Clement Attlee's British Labor Party delegation arrived in Peking to begin a good-will visit today. The eight Labor leaders were welcomed to the Communist capital by top government leaders, according to a Peking radio broadcast heard here.

BOSTON (UP)—The Christian Science Monitor suggested in an editorial today that President Eisenhower or Democratic Party leaders invite to the United States the British Labor Party leaders now in Communist China.

The Monitor said that in the United States "these British delegates would find information, a welcome, and a concept of freedom and integrity exceedingly pertinent to the crucial evaluations the British travelers seek to make."

The newspaper said former British Prime Minister Clement Attlee and Aneurin Bevan, left-wing leader and sharp critic of the United States, might then return home with a new perspective of world problems.

The Monitor said: "Just possibly political etiquette might prevent the Eisenhower administration from officially inviting members of the party opposing the British government in parliament. But surely nothing need prevent American leaders such as Mr. Adlai Stevenson and Senator Lyndon Johnson from encour-



Council Speaker

President Dwight Eisenhower will speak Thursday to the Second World Council of Churches at Evanston, Ill. Council, with 600 world religious leaders present, opens Sunday. (See story, Page 16.)

Alcan 'Soul Search' Never Asked—Laing

Liberal Leader Wants Full-Dress Legislative Inquiry Into Agreement

Liberal Leader Arthur Laing today contradicted Premier Bennett's statement August 7, that he had asked Alcan officials to "search their souls."

Laing demanded a legislative inquiry into the aluminum company, and charged the premier of "blackening the reputations of individuals and corporations for sordid and fleeting political advantage."

Mr. Laing said of the premier's claim he had requested soul searching on the part of Alcan: "It is new known that at no time was the question raised by the premier or any other member of the government to adjust the agreement signed by the Coalition administration."

"Nor at any time was there an admonishment from the premier that the company should 'search its soul'."

Alcan, almost two weeks after Premier Bennett's "soul searching" statement at Kelowna, announced officially that it will pay the provincial government's share of school costs at Kitimat.

The premier stated that Alcan, after "searching their souls" . . . have agreed to pay the treasury of B.C. over a

period of years, hundreds of thousands of dollars, and they are doing it of their own free will."

Here is the text of the Liberal leader's prepared statement:

"Mr. Bennett has done British Columbia the most serious disservice in a generation by his ridiculous remarks at Kelowna. He told his people there he had revised the agreement of 1950 and had told Alcan to 'search their souls'."

"It is now known that at no time was the question raised by the premier or any other member of the government to adjust the agreement signed by the Coalition administration."

"Not at any time was there an admonishment from the premier that the company should 'search its soul'."

"It is now quite apparent that the premier intended his observations for the quiet political back-water of his own riding, and never expected the press would pick them up."

"It means nothing to the premier that the agreement was signed by a Coalition administration of which he was then most ardent supporter, or that he subsequently praised the arrangement as further evidence of the 'best government this province ever had'."

Are the people of this province now to be told that payment for the exploitation of their gift or the product of soul searching? Is our revenue to depend upon squeeze play?

If the black harvest of Benettonism is to be calumny and slander on corporations and public men, then we are in serious trouble. If the reward of public service faithfully performed is to be a tarnished reputation out of false tales, who is going to offer himself to public life?

The premier has raised a question of first importance. The public interest will be satisfied only by a House enquiry before which the premier and Alcan officials should be required to appear.



Seems th' PGE's goin' t' hev two northern ends. Don't know whether this'll work out like a double-header ice cream cone, or a double-bitted axe.

Hope th' Reds don't try th' Formosa trigger, or th' Chou may be on th' other foot.

Wish they'd form a society fer th' prevention o' yappin' about Peters an' Landy, an' leave 'em in th' peace an' respect they earned.

HE'S SKY-HIGH

Sweep 'Swoop' Stalled

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)

—Marooned on a 150-foot smoke stack, F. J. Esson of Toronto clung to his perch today while nearly 1,000 persons gawked and waited for a helicopter to rescue him.

Esson, a chimney inspector, was trapped shortly before noon when two ladder rungs snapped behind him. Police and firemen tried unsuccessfully to reach him and told him that a helicopter was on the way.

Then they found out that the navy couldn't arrange for a helicopter to make the flight from Dartmouth, N.S. A hurried check at Nova Scotia's other air base at Greenwood revealed there was a 'copter there but its pilot wasn't expected back from Newfoundland until 3:20 p.m.

The 'copter was slated to take off on the hour-long flight to this port city as soon as he arrived.

ESCORP RCAF officials said a Canso amphibian would escort the helicopter during its trip across the Bay of Fundy.

The chimney that Esson is perched atop is at the manufacturing firm of T. McAvity Company Limited.

By mid-afternoon firemen had improvised a possible method of getting Esson down before the helicopter's arrival.

BALLOONS? Eight toy balloons, attached to a nylon rope, were sent up inside the chimney. The stranded inspector seized the rope and then was able to haul up a heavy rope. This he threw down the outside of the chimney and it was tied to the top of an 85-foot ladder.

The hope was that Esson would climb down the rope and then make his way to the ground via the ladder but he showed no immediate inclination to try it. He was sitting on the chimney top with one leg dangling over the side.

His wife, unaware of his predicament, left Toronto by plane today to join him here and was due at the Saint John airport at 6:15 p.m.

Premier to Speak To B.C. Engineers

Premier W. A. C. Bennett will be guest speaker August 15 at the annual convention in Kelowna of the municipal engineer's division of the B.C. Engineering Society.

Paratroopers, Infantrymen Line Shores

Spokesman Says Nationalists Ready for Any Eventuality

TAIPEI, Formosa (UP)—An estimated 100,000 Red Chinese infantrymen and 12,000 paratroopers have swung into position along the China coast facing Formosa, it was reported today.

Chinatone News Agency, which claims close connections with Nationalist Chinese intelligence, said the troops bore the name of "Formosa Liberation Army" and received intensive training by Communist instructors.

The Chinatone report followed a declaration earlier in the day by Communist Chinese Premier Chou En-Lai that the Peiping regime is determined to "liberate" Formosa.

"The government of the Peoples Republic of China once again declare that Taiwan (Formosa) is invariably Chinese territory, that its occupation by the United States absolutely cannot be tolerated, and that it is equally intolerable to have it placed under UN trusteeship," Chou said.

Chinatone said an entirely new command had been set up to attempt to carry out Red China's repeated threat to assault Formosa.

Nationalist quarters feared the Reds will attack Nationalist-held outpost islands off the China mainland coast before attempting to invade Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's island bastion.

showdown with the Reds. At the same time he warned residents of this island, only 100 miles from the China coast, to be prepared for possible Communist air raids.

Gen. Earle E. Partridge, commander of the U.S. Far East air force, arrived for a three-day visit today, and witnessed the aerial demonstration.

President Chiang Kai-Shek, addressing 500 air force officers, urged redoubled efforts "in the present anti-Russia, anti-Communist war."

Yui declared in his broadcast that Nationalist military might is expanding rapidly.

"In the near future, we shall have more armor for our mechanized units, more ships for our navy and more jets for our air force."

WEST WILL TURN THEM LOOSE

Rastorov Forerunner Of Defector 'Barrage'?

WASHINGTON (AP)—More runaway Russian agents are reported today to be standing by in guarded American asylum, ready to follow Yuri A. Rastorov in denouncing the Soviet communism, for which they spied.

The handsome, nimble-witted Rastorov poured out his story Friday night to a dramatically assembled press conference.

Rastorov's sudden, unannounced appearance—the first U.S. acknowledgment that he actually was in U.S. hands—apparently marked a shift in U.S. cold war policy.

Publicity heretofore has been avoided.

Now, however, the strategy is understood to be: Bring them out in the open and let them tell their story so the world can see defection is a two-way street, with most of the traffic coming this way.

A veritable barrage of Rastorov-type Russians, it was understood from state department sources, would be produced by the U.S. government shortly. At least four other Russian intelligence agents are reported in U.S. hands.

EXPLOSION OF HINDENBURG WRECKED DREAMS

Famed Graf Zeppelin Commander Dr. Hugo Eckener Dies at 86

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany (AP)—Dr. Hugo Eckener, who commanded the Graf Zeppelin on its round-the-world flight, died at his home here today at the age of 86.

The noted German aeronautical engineer succumbed to a heart ailment after a lingering illness.

He made the round-the-world flight in the Graf Zeppelin in 1929.

Eckener retained his faith in travel by lighter-than-air craft despite disaster and obstacles of politics and war.

The famed scientist seemed on the point of success in his unflagging efforts to popularize trans-Atlantic commerce by dirigible when the explosion of



HUGO ECKENER

the giant Hindenburg at Lakehurst, N.J., on May 6, 1937, at a cost of 36 lives, proved once and for all the impracticability of hydrogen-filled ships.

Balked from obtaining fireproof helium gas from United States, virtually the only source, he had not given up hope when the Second World War broke out.

Hermann Goering, then Reichs minister of air, ridiculed Eckener's zeppelins as "big sausages." Adolf Hitler, too, was unsympathetic, seeing little military value in the dirigible. So at the outbreak of the war the LZ-130, which Eckener had built to replace the Hindenburg, was tied up in its mammoth hangar at Friedrichshafen. Work on a sister ship was stopped.

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Goans Get Battle Flags Blessed

PANGIM, Goa (UPI)—Portuguese army forces, in full battle dress, marched solemnly into Goan churches tonight for blessing on their battle flags, and then deployed, along the colonial frontier to defend this small Portuguese possession against "liberators" from India.

The "volunteer" forces of Indian "liberators" were moving up from Bombay with a threat to stage a Sunday invasion of their foreign province on India's west coast.

Blaster Killed Near Jervis Inlet

POWELL RIVER, B.C. (CP)—Karl Erickson, 49-year-old blaster, was killed on a road building job near Jervis Inlet when struck by a flying 11-pound rock fragment.

Another worker with him said Erickson stepped out too soon from behind a ridge.

The victim, a bachelor, lived in Nanaimo with his sister, Mrs. Charlotte Erickson, between jobs.

Montreal Gunmen Snatch \$10,000

MONTREAL (UPI)—Two gunmen escaped with \$10,000 today, seconds before a Brinks express car was to pick up the money.

Four officials of the Crescent Cheese Company, Park Avenue, were waiting for the armored car to pick up the receipts.

Two men walked in, pointed guns, and one of them said: "Your money is insured, but your skin isn't, so you know what to do."

The bandits fled as the Brinks car with three guards was about to pull up.

B.C. Road Accidents Injure 10

CHILLIWACK, B.C. (CP)—Two separate highway accidents which sent 10 persons to hospital were under investigation by RCMP here today.

Eight persons were injured in a head-on collision of two cars on the Trans-Canada Highway 11 miles west of Hope.

Calgary Corporal Wins Shoot Cup

SOUTH MARCH, Ont. (UPI)—An air force corporal, A. C. Blanchette of Calgary, won the Alexander of Tunis Cup by posting 49 out of a possible 50 in ten shots at 1,000 yards here today.

The Alexander Cup is one of the top awards of the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association meet here.

RACE ENTRIES

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1—N. Cat 114
2—L. Ostrander 118
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6—Miss Ruby 118
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SECOND RACE — 3 furlongs:
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2—Cliff House 115
3—Tupling 105
4—Ruth Mae 115
5—Jack B's Babe 110
6—Corrida 116
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THIRD RACE — 3 furlongs:
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2—Wild Gin 115
3—Space Patrol 115
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FOURTH RACE — 3 furlongs:
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2—Piperess 118
3—Molbrook 118
4—Wave Length 110
5—Four By Five 115

FIFTH RACE — 3 furlongs:
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2—A. B. A. 111
3—B. A. 111
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SIXTH RACE — 3 furlongs:
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READY TO STRIKE

100,000 Reds Facing Formosa

TAIPEH, Formosa (UPI)—An estimated 100,000 Red Chinese infantrymen and 12,000 paratroopers have swung into position along the China coast facing Formosa, it was reported today.

Chinatone News Agency, which claims close connections with Nationalist Chinese intelligence, said the troops bore the name of "Formosa Liberation Army" and received intensive training by Communist instructors.

The Chinatone report followed a public declaration Friday afternoon by Communist Chinese Premier Chou En-Lai that the Peiping regime is determined to "liberate" Formosa.

"The government of the People's Republic of China once again declare that Taiwan (Formosa) is inviolably Chinese territory, that its occupation by the United States absolutely cannot be tolerated, and that it is equally intolerable to have it placed under UN trusteeship," Chou said.

Chinatone said an entirely new command had been set up to attempt to carry out Red China's repeated threat to assault Formosa.

Nationalist quarters feared the Reds will attack Nationalist-held outposts islands off the China mainland coast before attempting to invade Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's island bastion.

Margaret's Beau

Visits Balmoral

INNERLEITHEN, Scotland (UPI)—Colin Tennant, the most prominent of Princess Margaret's current escorts, motored from his ancestral manor today to catch a train for Balmoral Castle where Margaret and the Royal family are vacationing.

Tennant, the 28-year-old heir of Lord Glenconner, was invited to Balmoral for the grouse season. It will be the second straight week-end he has spent in Princess Margaret's company.

B.C. GOLF TEAM LEADS PROVINCES

Bob Fleming's 72 Sparks Clubmates Mid-Way Through Willingdon Cup Play; Ontario 2nd

LONDON, Ont. (UPI)—Stocky Grant Dearnaley of Montreal led the way in the Canadian junior championship after 27 holes and British Columbia took charge of the Willingdon Cup matches at the halfway mark today. A steady rain slowed play over the London Hunt Club course.

Dearnaley, an 18-year-old barrel-chested youth from the Mount Royal Club, fashioned rounds of 37-39—113 for a two-stroke lead at the three-quarter point in the 36-hole junior test for the Buckingham trophy. Ron Willey, of Edmonton, and Wilfred Homenuik, of Yorkton, Sask., chased him into the home lane with 115s. Willey, 18, had rounds of 41-35-39 while Homenuik posted a 37-40-38 card.

The West Coast squad in the interprovincial team matches led Ontario 293 to 297 in the aggregate medal play after 18 holes. The total came from Lyle Crawford's 75, Walt McElroy's 74 and Bob Fleming's 48 and Doug Bajus' 72s.

Moe Norman, the hole-in-one hero of Friday's Americas cup matches, kept the Ontario team only four strokes off the pace with a blistering one-under-par 69, the best round of both the Willingdon and the junior com-

CBRE Asking 15% Raise for Hotel Workers

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees (CBRE) plans to seek a general wage increase and fringe benefits for workers in most of the hotels operated by the two big railways.

Announcement of the move was made in the CBRE's monthly magazine today by W. J. Smith, secretary of the union's joint protective board.

Smith said the board has decided to go after a 15-per-cent wage boost and the same fringe benefits sought by non-operating rail workers, now threatening a strike to enforce their demands. These consist of eight paid statutory holidays a year, longer paid vacations, 18 days a year sick leave and higher overtime pay on Sundays.

About 5,000 union members are involved, in all CNR and CPR hotels except the Royal York in Toronto, the Nova Scotian in Halifax and the Macdonald in Edmonton.

In those three, other unions have the bargaining rights. Existing contracts between the CBRE and the companies are due to expire at various times in the next three months.

Premier to Speak To B.C. Engineers

Premier W. A. C. Bennett will be guest speaker August 15 at the annual convention in Kelowna of the municipal engineers' division of the B.C. Engineering Society.



Marlene Does It Again

Sturdy, sharp-shooting Marlene Stewart, left, of Font-hill, Ont., today added the Canadian Women's Open golf championship to the Close title she won last week, by beating Mary Gay, of Kitchener, Ont., 9 and 8 on the 28th green at Brightwood Golf Club, N.S. Here she is shown with Barbara Bruning, of Armonk, N.Y., who was eliminated in Friday's semi-final round. Miss Stewart, 20, last won the double crown in 1951.

Alcan 'Soul Search' Never Asked—Laing

Liberal Leader Wants Full-Dress Legislative Inquiry Into Agreement

Liberal Leader Arthur Laing today contradicted Premier Bennett's statement August 7, that he had asked Alcan officials to "search their souls."

Laing demanded a legislative inquiry into the premier's handling of the aluminum company, and charged the premier of "blackening the reputations of individuals and corporations for sordid and fleeting political advantage."

Mr. Laing said of the premier's claim he had requested soul searching on the part of Alcan: "It is now known that at no time was the question raised by the premier or any other member of the government to adjust the agreement signed by the Coalition administration."

"Not at any time was there an admission from the premier that the company should 'search its soul'."

Alcan, almost two weeks after Premier Bennett's "soul searching" statement at Kelowna, announced officially that it will pay the provincial government's share of school costs at Kitimat.

The premier stated that Alcan, after "searching their souls... have agreed to pay the treasury of B.C. over a period of years, hundreds of thousands of dollars, and they are doing it of their own free will."

Here is the text of the Liberal leader's prepared statement: "Mr. Bennett has done British

Police Grill Eyewitness; Suspect Held

ALERT BAY, B.C. (CP)—A 55-year-old woman was killed here today with three blasts from a single-barrel shotgun and RCMP said they had taken a man into custody in connection with the slaying.

The victim was identified as Anna Plasko, a boarding-house operator. She was shot on a road near her residence. An eye-witness told police the woman was shot in the back first and then twice in the face. A shotgun was found nearby.

Alert Bay is on Cormorant Island, 20 miles southeast of Port Hardy, on the northeastern coast of Vancouver Island. It has a population of about 1,000 and is known mainly as a headquarters for Indian services on the coast.

PGE Links for Both Peace River Towns

(Special to the Times)

DAWSON CREEK—Premier W. A. C. Bennett Friday told an enthusiastic Dawson Creek crowd of his plans for the northern extension of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway.

The premier, touring the northern hinterlands, told his audience the railway would branch before striking the Peace River block to serve both Dawson Creek and Fort St. John.

The premier said actual route of the PGE through the Rockies has not been decided, but that five survey parties are now examining all possibilities, in efforts to find "the most practical plan to have spur lines to both centres."

There are two routes under extensive investigation. One is through the Pine Pass, the other up the Rocky Mountain trench north from Misinchinka River, to Finlay Forks.

The trench route would lay 100 miles of rail down a deep, wide cleft in the Rockies, the only feasible route for future extension to Alaska.

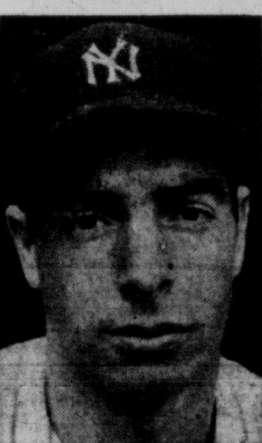
Premier Bennett, accompanied by Attorney-General Robert Bonner, and PGE general manager R. F. Bowman, rode up the PGE to Prince George Wednesday, and then motored 265 miles on the Hart Highway to Dawson Creek.

Today, he will be at Fort St. John, from where, escorted by Brig. H. W. Love, he will drive to Dawson Creek.

He made the round-the-world flight in the Graf Zeppelin in 1929.

'OLD MAN'S GAME'

Joe DiMaggio Leads Americans to Victory



JOLTIN' JOE
... still slams them

NEW YORK (UPI)—Baseball's greatest stars of yesterday, including 20 Hall of Famers, gathered at Yankee Stadium today in an Old Timers' Day game today, which was marked by the home run hitting of Joe DiMaggio and Bill Terry.

DiMaggio blasted a 351-foot homer off Carl Hubbell with Jimmy Fox and Joe Cronin on base in the first inning to pace an array of former American Leaguers to a two-inning, 3-2 triumph over the National Leaguers. Terry, former New York Giant first baseman and manager, homered into the right field seats off Lefty Grove in the first inning for the losers' first run.

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